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farmer who keeps sheep knows that they are frequently troubled, during the winter mont; Mark S. Stiles, Jackson. and spring, with an insect commonly called condition at housing time, they are sure to be- of October. come very much infested with them.

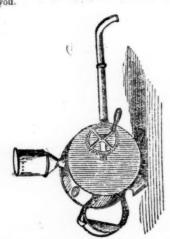
These inspcts are a species of what naturalists call acarus. They are a great annoyance to the may make at their meeting to be holden in June poor animals, causing them to become more and more emaciated, and preventing any ease and House in Belfast on Saturday, the 17th day of comfort. They cannot thrive any, however well June next, at nine of the clock in the forencon. you may feed them, under the constant irritation a duty for the farmer to destroy these pests, but it is a work which regard for his own profit will make such report as they may deem expedient, prompt him to perform.

How is it best done ! We have tried various experiments, and find

nothing better than to fill the fleece with tobactact with one of the vermin it soon kills him, Waldo; Thos. W. Cunningham, Belmont. in a little while

the middle of it which would slip tightly on the Voted, To adjourn. nozzle of a pair of common bellows. Dry tobacco crumbled into the body of the tunnel is set blowing briskly, the tobacco is ignited and the lowing officers were chosen :smoke blown where you wish. This apparatus President-John Allen, Esq., Letter G. did well, but there was trouble about it. It would become hot and difficult to handle if you Isle; Isaac F. Ellis, Maple Grove; William G. wished to refill it, and it would sometimes burn Merchant, Maple Grove. the wool if suffered to become too hot.

We have now found a far better apparatus, H. Ellis, Maple Grove. and one which we find, on trial, to answer the purpose completely. It is "Brown's Patent Fumigator," a cut of which is herewith presented to you.



It is an English invention, first made known in this country by Messrs. Hovey & Co., of Boston. It was advertised in their Magazine of Horticulture, as being an excellent instrument for fumigating "greenhouses, frames, dwellings, ships, closets, wardrobes, shrubs, flowers," or anything else, with tobacco or any other combustible you please, for the purpose of destroying

ed for smoking ticks on sheep. A trial of it of inferior fruit, to make it more profitable? proved it first rate for this purpose. It is made That there is a cause for barrenness is evident, into which the tobacco is put, set on fire, and sary to ascertain where the trouble is. Perhaps shut up, the air being admitted by the holes in the first enquiry may properly be, were the the side near the top of it. In the body of the trees when planted in good condition and well machine is a fan, which, when turned by the set? or were they of second or third quality, crank, causes an influx of air through the holes, and fifty or more planted in a day, when the out of the tube in the side. .

nozzle of the instrument, when in "full blast," think all died. among his fur, and you relieve him at once.

Co., No 7, Merchants' Row, Boston, and it will crowded into small holes, as too many are, cost you from \$2,50 to \$3,00, or more, according to size.

ANNUAL MEETINGS OF AGRICULTURAL SOCIE-

of geveral of the Agricultural Societies in this Norton's, (whose entire farm consists of eight State, at their annual meetings, which we give acres, and whose fruit crop the past season

bers of the Waldo Agricultural Society met restored, which would be largely repaid in the agreeably to previous notice at the Court House Belfast, on Thursday, the 16th day of Februrary, A. D. 1854, for the election of officers for the current year, and the following gentlemen were unanimously chosen :-

President-Isaac Carver, of Searsport. First Vice President-Thos. W. Cunningham,

Prospect.

Secretary-Isaac Allard, of Belfast. Treasurer-Wm. T. Colburn.

White, Frankfort; Mark Shibles, Knox; Charles B. Wetherbee, Belmont; Jacob Cunningham, Swanville; Alva Marden, Palermo; Joseph Ellis, Brooks; Ransom Rich, Jackson; Wm. Patterson, Thorndike; Benjamin Tripp, Scarsport; Benjamin Stevens, Jr., Northport: M. H. Delano. Camden; D. A. Payson, Hope; Edward P. Brown, Salathiel C. Nickerson, H. G. O. Washburn, Daniel L. Pitcher, James W. Webster, Belfast; A. W. Burrill, Waldo; John Cross, Lincolnville; Rufus Gilmore, Monroe; Nathan Pierce, Montville, Joshua Ellis, Prospect; Horace Littlefield, Waldo; Thomas M. Morrow, Sears-

Voted, To hold the annual Fair, for 1854, in ticks. If the sheep come to the barn in a lean the City of Belfast, on the 11th and 12th days

> Voted, To adopt the last year's list of premiums, subject to such alterations as the trustees

Voted, To raise a committee of five to fix upon which is produced by the ticks. It is not only a list of Committees on premiums, to be reported

relative to conducting the annual Fair. The following gentlemen were chosen said

committee H. G. O. Washburn and Chas. Giles, Belfast co smoke. Whenever the smoke comes in con- David Norton, Montville; Willis S. Burrill,

and if it does not come in contact with him, the Voted, That the above committee meet for odor left in the wool by the smoke will kill him the transaction of business, at the Court House n a little while.

What is the best method of applying this is the best method of applying this next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon. All members of the society that feel an interest,

We have, for some years, used an instrument are desired to be present at said meeting, to made of sheet iron, somewhat in the form of a make such suggestions in aid of their business. tunnel with a lid to it. This lid had a tube in as they may think for the interest of the society.

ISAAC ALLARD, Secretary.

NORTH AROOSTOOK AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY .on fire, the lid shut down, and the tube slipped At the annual meeting of this Society, held at on to the nose of the bellows, and then, by Fort Fairfield on the 22d of February, the fol-

Vice Presidents-John N. Trueworthy, Presque

Recording and Corresponding Secretary-C. Treasurer and Collector-Joel Bean, Letter G.

Agent-W. A. Vaughan, Letter H. Trustees-S. B. Pattee, Fort Fairfield ; Jos. D. Pike, Presque Isle; Ivery Hardison, Letter

C. H. Ellis, E. C. Blake, Joseph Blake, Sumner Whitney, I. Hardison, J. D. Pike, and John Allen, were chosen a committee to call an Agricultural meeting at such place as they think proper, and to obtain a person to deliver an agricultural address on the 4th of July next. C. H. Ellis, Secretary.

NORTH PENOBSCOT AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY .-At the annual meeting of the North Penobscot Agricultural and Horticultural Society, holden at Lincoln, on the 14th of February, the following officers were elected :-

President-Hon. Asa Smith. Vice Presidents-Hon. W. R. Hersey, of Lincoln: E. Bradford, of Lee: Nelson Jordan, of

Treasurer and Collector-David S. Plumly. Agent and Librarian-J. C. Merrill. Recording Secretary-J. A. Whittier. Corresponding Secretary-N. M. Hartwell. Eight Trustees were also chosen, but we do not have their names.

For the Maine Farmer ORCHARDS WORTH IMPROVING.

The present high prices of fruit remind farmers that good orchards are profitable even in On examining into the principles of its action, a barren season like the past, and may induce we concluded, although we had no greenhouses the enquiry with many, How shall I manage to fumigate, that it would be just what we want- my orchard, which produces but a scanty crop

of tin or sheet iron, with a magazine on the top, and in order to apply a remedy, it is first neces and thence through the burning tobacco and same labor could have been profitably expended upon five! If the error should be traced to By inserting this tube in the wool, you can either of these causes, an effectual remedy may throw in any amount of cool, dense smoke, be sought for in vain. I will cite an example which at once gives a quietus to any insects within my knowledge of one who ploughed a there. Cattle infested with lice may also be few furrows for the roots of his trees, and then cleared of such vermin in the same manner, and plowed the dirt on to cover them, -a quick way hens, also, -and if your dog, Bose, becomes in- to plant trees, but the result was as might be fested with fleas, as dogs often do, just put the expected: a small part lived a few years, but I

Another labored hard to plant five trees, but You can get the machine of Messrs. Hovey & when done were worth more than one hundred

But if the trees have become exhausted, too many have, in the same way a corn-field would, planted many years in succession without manure, much may be done towards restor-We have received the accounts of the doings ing it, not to that degree of tilth of N. P. amounted to \$850,) yet with a liberal dressing, judicious pruning, scraping and washing the WALDO AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY. The mem-trees, &c., much of its decayed vigor may be quality and quantity of fruit, besides affording its owner the pleasure of seeing his trees in a comparatively healthy condition, rather than dying by inches from starvation.

Vassalboro', 1854.

POULTRY DUNG. Have this regularly swept up every Saturday, packed away in barrels and sprin-Second Vice President—Samuel S. Heagan, of kled over with plaster. Dana, with force and truth says: "The strongest of all manures is found in the droppings of the poultry yard." Next year each barrel of it will manure half an The following gentlemen were chosen Trus- acre of land; save it then and add to the productive energies of your soil. Don't look upon John Heagan, of Prospect; Horace McKenney, of Monroe; Jesse H. Frye, Prespect; Thos. B. Hussey, Unity; William Chase, Freedom; George gate of small matters.

GRAFTING OLD ORCHARDS - NORTHERN SPY

It seems strange, Mr. Editor, after all that as "cumberers of the ground." To show how I would propose first, to take the three top appened in my own neighborhood.

Col. W. then proposed to take one-half of the reduction on his tax for so doing !

years-which the Colonel refused, saying that to the great disadvantage of travellers. the crop of a single season. .

wards concluded to graft it with an early apple quences.

hell" as long as he lives.

than any other apple-it was confidently hoped would be of great benefit. t was selling readily in the month of April for tum. he flavor insipid. One man who had been one points in the durability of this fence and that he should, the coming spring, cut off much the cheapest in the end. the Northern Spy to give place to more proluctive varieties.

The tree is recommended as being very hardy. Ve regret it has not proved so with us. The oung trees we obtained the first season were with our New England varieties. J. W. A. Portland, Feb. 22, 1854.

The acre is the same in both countries.

Last year he gave them a very severe pruning, mulched with coarse hay, top dressed the soil

BEST MODE OF PREVENTING SNOW FROM

MR. EDITOR :- As we have had snow drifts in has been said and written about fruit, as a perfection this winter, I am induced to pen a source of luxury and profit, that so little progress few remarks in regard to their prevention, which, is made in raising it. Many of our orchards, I believe, in many cases, might be adopted by which are really worth several times the amount the citizens of our goodly State, to the great of land they occupy, are considered and treated advantage of many of its inhabitants.

speedily such trees may be made to produce rails off from the fences, the side of the road good fruit, let me state a few instances that have that the snow almost about a from heal places that are subject to drifting badly, and appened in my own neighborhood.

In the year 1848, we employed an experienced many such places I presume there are on all grafter to set about 3000 scions in a very old roads, as well as ours, places that are sure to be orchard, paying for the same sixty dollars. The drifted every winter if there is any quantity of orchard being deprived of its principal branches, snow. To be sure stone wall could not be taken produced good crops of corn and potatoes ever down, but a little interest felt on the subject. since. In 1852, we gathered 100 barrels of and farmers, in bad places for snow to drift, Baldwin apples, worth, exclusive of barrels, would be willing to build some other kind of \$83. The Baldwin, it should be stated, bears fence on the side that the snow blows in from.

its principal crops in even years, and is doubtless Farmers might now possibly, not feel an inthe most prolific and profitable apple for the terest to take down their fences, but would it not be for the interest of the State, for the Col. W. grafted a small orchard in another Legislature to pass a law as they did about own, the regular price of which amounted to watering troughs, that those persons who took twelve dollars. The owner, thinking his adven- down their fences, should be allowed so much ture too hazardous-varying, he supposed, too for so doing as their highway tax, and then much from the beaten track of his illustrious leave it discretionary with the surveyors of highpredecessors, objected to paying the full amount. way districts, to say who should be entitled to

fruit which should grow on the trees during the A year ago last winter, in a number of places next twelve years, which proposal was accepted, on this road where the snow had always drifted with written agreement to keep the orchard well badly, the fences were taken down, and the cultivated, and gather the fruit. At the end of consequences were, of course, that the roads the fourth year, Col. W., calling for his share were not obstructed by drifts in the least, and of the products, learned that the trees had borne where a great amount of time had to be spent twenty-five barrels, and that his half would every winter, to shovel and tread snow drifts, to bring eighteen dollars. The owner then offered say nothing of the trouble, cost, and vexation to to give him one hundred dollars to relinquish travelers, there was the smoothest and best his claim to the remainder of the term-eight road, where before it had always been drifted to

expected to realize more than that sum for A man from the district beyond Patten village, told me that it cost their district a hun-It is frequently objected that trees are too old dred dollars, to break roads in the first storm graft. We thought so once; but the history this winter, and probably it cost the very great of a single tree lessened greatly the force of this number of teams on that road, twice as much ejection. Our nearest neighbor was accus- more, a year ago; last winter they took the tomed to tie his horses to a tree in the door- top rails off their fences, and although the snow yard, one side of which was thickly set with was very deep, the roads were not obstructed by hooks and staples, but the other side was entire- drifts in the least ; last year there was but little ly rotted away. As the tree was unsightly, Mr. snow, and this year they neglected taking them determined at first to cut it down, but after- down, and consequently suffered the conse-

which he wished to have near his house. Since | Secondly, I would propose the wire fence, it was grafted, it has stood nearly twenty years, built as follows, (if the common wire fence is growing on one side and decaying on the other, not safe against sheep, hogs, and other small so that the hooks have all been pulled out from the inside, and our neighbor of some sixty winters, thinks it looks quite as young and ver-We, were going to say a word about the theory in post and rail fence, (possibly however to and practice of grafting old trees, but must come scarf and nail them on top of the posts, the to a period here, in order to say a word about same as wire fence is made, would be cheapest ne Northern Spy apple.

This apple, "with free soil tendencies," has Wherever we see the wire fence, we see no

early established its right to a standing among more difts than there are in the middle of the the other fruits of Maine-we mean as far as fields, and the extra expense in building the words are could avail. A native of the north, common wire fence, or the above proposed one, and a fruit of superior flavor when grown in on the windward side of roads would be but Western New York, retaining its freshness longer trifling, and if brought into use, in my opinion,

that it would prove to us worthy of general cul- For railroads, on the side that the snow blows ture. We first noticed this fruit in Boston, when in on, I think they would be a great desidera-

fifty cents a dozen. Our first impression was, I have built a good deal of yoke fence. and that it was only a moderate bearer, and the would suggest to those building that kind of young trees which we obtained that spring from fence, the advantage of putting a short piece of Rochester, only confirmed that opinion. The cedar or flat stone under the end of the sills, so trees are very upright growers, which are gen- as to keep them clear of the ground, and in erally moderate or shy bearers; and we have a moist land especially, your fence will remain in prejudice, or an idea, that the shape of the good order, very much longer than when the tree and the shape of the apple usually corre-sills and bottom of the stakes are wet, and have ond. It has been grafted upon the tops of a chance to rot. If they are put on good sized ld trees to a considerable extent in the vicinity sticks, (the sills should be notched a little.) of Newburyport, but the first two or three crops probably it will be necessary to put some stones ave not been one-fifth as large as the Baldwin or something of that kind under the lower rail, ould have yielded in a similar situation, while and they may possibly save one rail in height. he first has been inferior in size and shape, and Good sills, stakes and yokes are very prominent its earliest and most earnest cultivators, was many split their yokes and put them on too atisfied that it had not borne one-tenth part as thin, without reflecting that a yoke five or six such as other trees having no better advantages, inches in diameter, braces it strongly, and is

ALVIN HAYNES, 2n. Passadumkeag, Feb. 2, 1854.

LAW OF FREEZING WATER. There are many well-known laws of matter, killed the following winter, and we believe which have the appearance of being divinely provided for the benefit of man. Thus, by a oan any of our native kinds. On the tops of very peculiar law, contrary, as it were, to a arge trees, however, it will succeed well in this general law, the rivers and fountains in our spect, and in strong soils will doubtless in- climate are prevented from freezing to any very rease in flavor as the tree grows older. No great depth. The effect of heat upon bodies is pple commands so high a price as this in the to expand, and cold to contract them. If this pring and summer-but for orchard culture. law was constant in its operations, in respect to rith a view to profit, it can hardly compete water, ice would commence to form at the bottom of lakes, rivers and brooks, then they would freeze upwards, and destroy every thing therein. This is provided against by a peculiar law. The BUSHEL AND ACRE. What difference is there water of our rivers and lakes, above 40 degrees, the United States bushel and the English- Fahr, when exposed to a greater degree of cold, Iso in the acre of the two countries? Ans .- | cools rapidly at its surface, which surface water The standard bushel of the United States is the is condensed and sinks. This process of surface ame as the "Winchester bushel," which was cooling and sinking goes on rapidly until the the standard in England from the time of Henry whole water has been cooled to 40°, which is 8 VII to 1826, and contains 2,150.4 cubic inches. degrees above the freezing point. Below this The present standard in England is the "Imper- temperature the chilled surface of the water, bushel," which contains 2,218.192 cubic instead of condensing into less bulk actually inches, being within a fraction of 68 cubic expands (becomes lighter) and remains at the inches larger than that of the United States. surface, and the cold is thus very imperfectly propagated downwards. The surface in the end freezes, and the ice may thicken, but at the To PRESERVE GIRDLED TREES. Take out a depth of a few feet below the temperature is clock of wood extending into the bark above not under 40°, which is indeed high when comand below the girdle, and take from the body or pared with that see frequently experience in our limb of another tree a block corresponding in atmosphere during winter. If water, in coolsize and shape, with the bark on, and adjust it ing, below 40°, obeyed the same law which it in the place, and bind it there, on the principle does in cooling to that point, our rivers, streams, of engrafting. This plan has proved completely and lakes, would become masses of ice, upon which our warm summers would make but little impression, and the cheerful climate which MILDEW ON GOOSEBERRIES. Samuel Edwards. we now enjoy would be less comfortable than Mille, Ill., states that for several years his the frozen region of the poles. Upon such deloseberry bushes were badly affected by mildew. icate and beautiful adjustments do the order and harmony of the Universe depend. with well rotted barn yard manuro, salt and FARMERS should examine their implements,

and put all in good repair needing it.

MR. FARMER: As the season approaches for The dung (stable if obtainable,) should be such humbugs should be exploded.

April. In fact there is no difference in time so of them. winter, the best way is to select some place another consideration. ransferring them to the ice house or cellar.

When one cuts scions on his own premises for ime and trouble to keep them.

them cool and damp; not wet. The best course the whole will be to sink unlevel.

Commence at the corner, and lay a layer of me and others unsafe. I once had more than gether.

United States.

Day Scions. Scions that have become dry material. garden soil one or two weeks and become perfect which if inserted without may be worthless. This is also the true mode of treating young trees, rom dry transportation. Bury the whole tree ne or two weeks before planting, and a healthy igorous growth is obtained, instead of a sickly C. GOODRICH. and slow one.

Burlington, Vt., Feb.; 1854. [New England Farmer. DOMESTIC RECEIPTS.

SELECTED FROM VARIOUS SOURCES. f beef, (rump, rib or flank,) put in clear, cold gardeners, "to sweeten." bout six quarts of water, in which, when boil- when the atmosphere is good for vegetation, is about 2 to 24 hours. Care should be taken

The bed should have some faggets or screens that the fire be not too ardent. After the scum placed around, or the cold winds will materialy eases rising, remove the pot from the hook to lessen the heat. the beef from the pot, then the vegetables, and to it, about eighteen inches thick, then the much of the vegetables as may suit the fancy; longer any use for artificial heat. or if vermicelli be preferred, use about 4 lb. of that, taking care to boil it in the broth about ten minutes (after leaving the soup) in order to ook it. Soup made after this direction is encially invalids,) but is rich, nourishing, and

place, wrap it in a clean clota, and put into a a great portion of which is submerged in the size; it should, however, be well done. Serve practical bearing in effecting a telegraphic comit up with parsley and butter poured over plen-tifully. This is a most rich, and at the same Professor Faraday that, in length of 2,000 miles, pickled pork, which, indeed, it greatly resem-

To REMOVE MARKS FROM TABLES. Hot dishes America. metimes leave whitish marks on varnished bles, when set, as they should not be, careessly upon them. To remove it, pour some cloth. Then pour on a little spirits, and rub it the labor of draught horses. It consists of a

the hair, as she has an objection to using an ivory comb!" This objection is well founded ders and broken knees. [English paper. as it increases the evil. The following wash, applied with a small piece of flannel, to the roots of the hair, will be found excellent:—Three the Geneva Courier that he has got a Shanghai

HAXING AND MANAGEMENT OF FOT-REDS.

this interesting portion of every man's labor who collected together and turned over two or three owns or cultivates a farm or garden, some simple times before using. This takes off that rank directions may not be uninteresting to many of burning heat, and prepares it for giving it off your numerous readers. Many neglect cutting more uniformly. A fortnight or three weeks' or procuring them, supposing they must be cut heating, if constantly turned, the outsides at a certain time and kept in a particular man- placed in the middle, and vice versa, very matener or they are worthless. It is quite time all rially benefit the process, especially where the hot-bed is required for very early use. Some ten years since I had the variety fever in In England, where a wast amount of winter

Fruit calture which has continued with the far had something and to this day a continued abatement. I have procured and sent scions able quantity of cucumbers, melons, and even from and to almost every State from Maine to pines, are grown by means of hot daug, a great Missouri; have cut and distributed more than deal of pains is taken when using the common ne hundred thousand. So I ought to give di- garden frame to have the dung in a proper order ections with more confidence than a "raw so that the heat may be uniform and steady, hand." After a tree becomes dormant and the instead of hasty and soon over. If the struceaf falls in Oct., scions may be cut at any time ture is a pit, it is not of so much consequence, before the buds again start, which here for providing the foul steam does not get to the seeded fruits is about the last of March or in plants; if it does it will soon make short work

far as relates to the value of the scions—the Near forests a quantity of leaves, especially nly trouble is to keep them. This may be oak, to mix with the dung, greatly assists in ne for six months or six years, and have them procuring an uniform heat; indeed many use perfect. Scions cut in the fall may be buried leaves entirely for many purposes; such as the n any dry soil in orchard or garden until wanted first crop of potatoes, radishes, lettuce, and so or use. When one is collectig them during the on, making excellent compost after, which is

where snow will not be affected by thaw, and A situation sheltered from the winds should oury them in snow as received, taking them out be selected to build on, but should be open to there the snow begins to melt in the spring and the sun all day. A south-east aspect is preferable, although a south or east one will do.

Having everything in readiness, proceed to use or distribution, the best time is here gener- measure off a space six inches larger on all sides lly the last of March or early in April, as they than the frame to be used; drive a stake in each re then as dormant as in the winter, and less corner; let them stand perpendicular, which will be a guide in building, it being obvious the KEEPING SCIONS. The only secret is to keep more even the manure is placed, the less likely

n a cool cellar, and cover with thick damp sack- dung pretty thick all round, shaking the whole g-if the sacking becomes dry, sprinkle it. In well to pieces, and pressing it pretty firmly with this manner they are kept in perfect order from the fork. Then fill up the center nearly on a March until June, and easily taken as wanted. level, always keeping the center somewhat low, Many plans are recommended, some trouble- which when filled in, ties the whole firmly to-

6000 packed in damp pine saw-dust in a warm Proceed with the next layer, in the same way. cellar, and though apparently in perfect order, and so on till the height required is obtained, getting on and treading evenly over the whole Transportation of Scions. When sent in surface each layer of dung. It is best to keep ach quantities as to send by express, the winter the front part of the bed about a foot lower is the best time—but if sent in the spring, they can easily be sent 1000 miles or more by being packed in damp moss which is well understood by those who sell scions, so that any one wanting can order with the assurance of receiving in perfect condition. Amateurs who wish sorts, a basis, which shall incline to the horizon to the the inside, and our neighbor of some sixty winters, thinks it looks quite as young and verdant as when he changed its character; and has no doubt that he shall eat apples from this "old the post, four or six inches from the top a morshell" as long as he lives.

Inch and a-balf boards, according to width, discuss, at the bottom, the mail. Get a piece of oiled silk, which you can three wires or what was necessary in the top of the post, four or six inches from the top a morshell" as long as he lives.

Inch and a-balf boards, according to width, discuss, at the bottom, the mail. Get a piece of oiled silk, which you can at the present low postage, get them by mail. Get a piece of oiled silk, which you can do at any dry-good store—enclose it with two or three stamps to your correspondent with directive, and a good stout rail in them, the same as ions to wrap the scions in the silk; in this at an angle of twenty degrees, instead of six or way they may be received from any part of the eight, thus securing a very important advantage, namely, an uniform thickness of fermenting

> not injured by water) may be buried in ordinary we speak of, of not less than four feet, the center When the height is obtained, at the season should be well filled up and all the short droppings laid over the top. Then with the tines of the fork the sides should be well knocked in. which helps to keep the heat from escaping. Anybody that can build a good stack of hay,

can build a hot-bed; the labor is similar, and the one requires as much care as the other. The frame should be placed on, and about three inches of soil spread all over the surface,

which absorbs any noxious vapor that might otherwise arise, besides forming a level to set the pots on. The bed is now to be left for a BEEF SOUP, A LA FRANCAISE. Take three lbs. few days, to use the common expression among water, 10 or 15 minutes before using; then boil A ready and common mode of ascertaining

ng. put the beef; two turnips sliced in four; to throw in a few seeds of mustard, which wo carrots bliced; a piece of the heart of cab-quickly germinate and grow if all is right; if page, size of a tea cup, and a small quantity of they shank off it is better to defer the sowing parsley, tied in a bunch; as the froth rises, scum of seeds or putting in cuttings for a day or two

tripet, and let it simmer over a coal fire two As soon as the heat sensibly declines. the r three hours; when ready to serve, remove back should have a litting of fresh dung placed pass the soup through a fine sieve into the tu- front and ends served the same way, covering reen, to which add two or three slices of bread about half of the frame as well; by the time well togsted and broken in fragments, and as the heat of this is exhausted, there will be no

Albany, Jan. 18. [Country Gentleman. RAPIDITY OF ELECTRICITY. In the original

experiments by Professor Wheatstone to ascertirely free of that nauscous effect which hasty tain the rapidity with which electricity is trans made soup has upon most persons, (more especially invalids,) but is rich, nourishing, and free from grease, and may be taken with beneficial effects into the most delabreted stomachs. To Boil Fresh Pork. Take a flat blade bone wire is 18,000 miles a second, whilst it does not f country pork, commonly called the oyster; exceed 2,700 in the same space of time in the take out the bone and put veal stuffing in its telegraph wire between London and Brussels, ucepan of boiling water with a little salt; let German Ocean. The retardation of the force it boil slowly for about an hour and a half, or in its passage through insulated wire immersed an hour and three quarters, according to the in water is calculated to have an important time a most delicate dish, equal to boil fowl and three or more waves of electric force might be transmitting at the same time, and that if the current be reversed, a signal sent through the wire might be recalled before it arrived at

USEFUL INVENTION FOR DRAUGHT HORSES. Mr. W. Rice, of Boston, Lincolnshire, has patented assay upon them. To remove it, pour some an invention which will tend greatly to decrease dry with another cloth, and the white mark will disappear, leaving the table as bright as WASH FOR THE HEAD. A mother asks, "What is an efficient remedy for removing dandruff in the hair, as she has an objection to using an

parts of oil of almonds; one part of lime water; hen which for the last three months has laid two to be shaken up well, and can be procured of any chemist. [Lady's Book.

PAPIER MACHE.

Papier Mache is becoming one of our most mportant articles of manufacture. In every furniture, jeweller's or fancy store, whichever way we turn, we behold rich and beautiful articles of furniture and himuterie constructed of papier macke, resplendent in all the richness f pearl and gold, and rejoicing in the possession of hues which rival the rainbow in magniicence. But the use of papier mache is not poined entirely to ornamental or in-door pur the architect. In the town of Bergen, in Prussia, is an elegant church, capable of holding 1000 persons, constructed entirely-statues and all-of papier mache. Turning our attention to Australia, we find that there, too, have been ceared papier mache churches, and not only churches, but dwelling houses and even villages

of papier mache. There are extensive manufactories of this article both in England and on the continent The North Western Gazette contains an interestng description of the process of manufacture. It is made of plain gray wrapping paper, pasted ogether in successive lavers, with a paste made of glue, flour, and boiling water. When it is to be moulded into the form of solid furniture, the paper is first pasted upon a model of sufficient thickness. It is then pressed with extreme power, cut in two so that the model may be taken out, and the parts being glued together again upon the edges, it is then turned, and sawed, and filed, and polished, and baked, and varnished, and baked and varnished again. The last baking imparts its black color. If it is to be inlaid, the pearl and other material are fastened on in their layers, and the varnishing process is repeated until the black and inlaid parts resent a uniform surface. It is then polished, and painted, and shaded, and the work is finished. Papier mache furniture, being hollow, is lighter than wood, although the papier mache itself is heavier, more compact, and quite as

THE RED RIVER RAFT.

strong as the ordinary woods.

The last Congress appropriated one hundred ousand dellars for the purpose of freeing Red River of the immense raft which has destroyed its usefulness for the last 50 years. Proposals for carrying out the intentions of Congress are in course of publication by the Washington papers. The Red River Raft, says the N. Y. Outchman, is an American institution-a Niagara of white oak timber-such as the whole world might be challenged for a comparison. How long the raft has existed no one knowsprobably for centuries. It keeps up its continuity as the Glaciers. What floats away in the sum-

The raft is 102 miles long, the whole made up of logs, trees and flood-wood in all imaginable shapes and conditions. There is timber in roots, timber in branches, timber in its head, timber on its side, and on its knees-timber for plank, for boards, for spars, for firewood and for shillalah fights; timber of oak, timber of hemlock. timber of cedar, timber of chestnut and timber of locust. The river is covered with wood, filled in with wood, sided with and dammed up with wood. We have already said that the raft is one hundred miles long. It is also in places a mile wide, while its depth fluctuates from five o fifteen feet.

People who have given the subject an attentive examination, estimate that there is fuel enough in the Red River ruft to keen the whole State of New York in firewood for a century. For twenty years Congress has been endeavoring to remove this monstrous obstruction, but with very little success. Since 1830, a dozen dredging machines and a score of tug-boats, have only made an advance of some ten miles. From what has been done, we have come to the conclusion that very little will ever be done. The Red River raft is a fixture—a matter to be removed with as such swearing and as many difficulties, as the taking down of our great cataract. The appropriation made by Congress will amount to othing. It would take two millions of dollars o make even a demonstration on this the largest piece of obstinacy that the enterprise of man has yet met with.

AGRICULTURAL IMPROVEMENTS. Since the days of Sir John Sinclair-the esteemed friend and prespondent of Washington, and one of the reat men of the earth-no science has received nore general attention than that of agriculture. This, at least is particularly true with respect to the past twenty years' agricultural experience of our own country. When we look back over that space of years, and contemplate the many mprovements in farming which have been made, we have great reason to congratulate our farmers for the spirit, intelligence, and good sense which they have exhibited. [Exchange.

CRYSTAL PALACE ASSOCIATION REPORT. The Directors of the Association for the Exhibition of the Industry of All Nations, have just submitted to the stockholders a statement of the present situation and future prospects of the company, from which we gather a few items of interest It appears that the total receipts of the Associaion from its incorporation to the 1st of December amounted to \$891,070 72. Since December, the receipts have been, from all sources, to Feburary 1st, \$47,803 33. The present debt of the Association is \$125,000. The daily expenses of the establishment are \$305. The report states that the exhibition is to be prolonged and made permanent.

Boston Morning Journal

FOR COUGH AND PAIN IN THE BREAST. Equa parts hoarhound tops, Elecampane roots, and Young William, roots and tops. Boil until the trength is extracted, adding boiling water as it lecreases, then strain and put in sufficient sugar o make it very sweet; boil down to a thick syrup. For a tight cough, the addition of a aspoonful of tincture of lobelia to each pint, when cold, enhances its value. It is tonic, diaphoretic, diuretic, expectorant and emment gogue. [Ohio Cultivator.

the United States in 1840 was estimated at 350,- I was a citizen of Thomaston at that time, in-000,000 pounds. For 1853 the estimated consumption is put down at 745,000,000 pounds. San Francisco. The population of the flour- (doubtless by the compositor,) is but a trifle shing city of San Francisco, at the expiration of when applied to one man, but when applied to 1853, was about 50,000—having increased 8000 four thousand, which was about the number during the year. Among these 50,000 people that received compensation from our governare distributed 200 lawyers—or one to every 250 ment, is not so trifling. The difference, (the persons-quite enough, one would think, to keep error) between two half-pence, and that of two any city in order. There are ten schools, with and a half-pence, (the true statement) amounts an average of 125 scholars each; 18 churches, to over eighty dollars per day, and surely our with an average of 450 members each; 23 news- government ought to have all the credit that is

panies; and two hospitals. The property of the As my name is made conspicuous in the arti cle alluded to above, (and I thank the Editor Death from Hydrophobia. We learn, says the for his compliments,) I would express a wish Boston Journal, that a boy named John Homans, similar to that of the Salem Observer, and I about 14 years of age, died in Charlestown, think we may get a correct list of the survivors Tuesday, from the effects of the bite of a rabid of the Dartmoor prisoners, who are now in dog. The wound was inflicted about two weeks Maine, if a request be made in the Farmer for since. The unfortunate boy exhibited every all those who feel an interest in this subject, to symptom ascribed to hydrophobia, and suffered send to that office, the names of the survivors known to them, with such other facts as they An American Officer in the Turkish Army. may think proper.

The correspondent of the N. Y. Eve. Post., at | Who knows but that by a little friction, Constantinople, says: "A large number of may create a spark in the breasts of our rulers

fanti, of New York, formerly of the American whom I was acquainted, belonging to the State of Maine:—Henry Kaler, Jacob Kaler, Charles place with the rank of major. He has also re-Kaler, Benjamin Brown, James Benner, and Peter Miller: all except Brown were taken in A venerable Author. The venerable president coasters, and belonged to Waldoborough. David of Magdalen College, Oxford, Dr. Routh, who Lermond of Warren, taken from a coaster also. is in his 99th year, has just completed a work There were from Thomaston, including what consisting of extracts from some of the ancient is now Rockland, George Simonton, *Elijah Holmes, Charles Holmes, *Josiah Spaulding Fuel for Locomotives. We learn that the at- and myself, Paul Thorndike and Charles Porter empt made a few months ago to burn coke as a from Camden, Ferguson from Wiscasset, Pain substitute for wood on the locomotives of the Perry from North Yarmouth, and *John Arnold

the consumption of that kind of fuel. The road to prepare this disjointed mess for the press, or is now supplied with wood from Virginia, which manufacture anything out of the materials, you

Yours. ENOS CHANDLER.

Winthrop, January 16. 1854. *These are all whose death I am informed of.

TRIAL OF THE STEAM FIRE ENGINE. Yesterday to witness a trial of the new steam fire engine The Chief Engineer, Mr. Greenwood, ordered A Mahogany Bridge. One of the bridges the steam engine to be brought out, and the built by the Niagara Transit Company, on the following is the result of the trial: She left the road leading from Lake Nicaragua to San Juan del Sud, is made entirely of mahogany Western Row, at precisely half past two o'clock, and was run to the streets, six squares, in five minutes and a half. over their road for one year from the passage of was through two lines of hose eight hundred he vote.

Coal. The prices of coal, delivered in boats, sixty feet, through inch and a quarter nozzles. in the spring, at the Wyoming mines, are fixed In twenty-two minutes she was throwing two streams on top of the Mechanics' Institute buildat \$1 50 for lump, and \$1 75 per ton for pre-pared coal. These rates are an advance of 25 Trials were then had of one, two, three, four, Coal in Great Britain. It is estimated that of hose was also run into a house near by, and in a few seconds the building was filled with After testing the machine in every of £10,000,000. The capital employed in the possible way, the Louisville delegation express ed themselves highly pleased, and all concurred in saying that the steam fire engine was the

A CHANGE OF INDIAN POLICY. The Washing ton Star says that it is well understood that Fatal Coasting Accidents. At Francestown, the Indians is about to take place. It says that

the back of his neck, and killed him.

Case of Malpractice. In the Supreme Court at Dedham, Mass., Judge Thomas presiding, the case of John Kerr of Franklin vs. Dr. Ira Perry of Medway, was tried. The plaintiff having the case of John Kerr of Franklin vs. Dr. Ira Perry of Medway, was tried. The plaintiff having the case of John Kerr of Franklin vs. Dr. Ira Perry of Medway, was tried. The plaintiff having the case of John Kerr of Franklin vs. Dr. Ira Perry of Medway, was tried. The plaintiff having the case of John Kerr of Franklin vs. Dr. Ira Perry of Medway, was tried. The plaintiff having the case of John Kerr of Franklin vs. Dr. Ira Perry of Medway, was tried. The plaintiff having the case and the West, and consequently the old policy of the government will be fore long become impossible. Something must be done to make way for the "inexorable law of American progress."

The Star says that the Chairman of the House comprised in the family-that is, they are to \$121,527, expenses \$131,870, balance against it time; and on such terms, or rather under such \$11,343. Among the items of expenses were \$7086 for seeds and agricultural extrictions, as to render it impossible for the speculator to divest them of the land.

\$7086 for seeds and agricultural statistics, \$22,-513 for salaries, offices, &c., and \$23,466 refunded Fire. We deeply regret to hear of the total money on withdrawals. During the year, 375 destruction by fire, on Thursday forenoon last, patients have expired, and 958 have been issued, of the house, barn and outbuildings of Mr. Lem uel Jones, in the upper part of this town. understand that the fire took during the absence Discovery of lost Locomotivs. Mr. Green, the of the elderly part of the family for the purpose celebrated diver, on Saturday, 25th dis., dis-covered two locomotives in Lake Erie, about 14 in the garret, it is supposed, from a defect in the miles above Grand river. They were lost two chimney. The children who were left in charge of the house gave the alarm, and a few neighyears ago last fall, from a vessel, in a storm.

They lay in 22 feet of water, and were discovered while they were unable to arrest the progres of the flames, did good service in clear house, and succeeded in saving the principal worth Freeman, that the dwelling house owned however, must be very considerable, the actual and occupied by Capts. Mathew H. and Frederic cash value of the buildings being estimated at Means, of that village, was entirely consumed \$2000, and the cost of erecting them being

DROWNED. On Monday last, two twin broth Hung in Effigy. Senator Douglas was hung ers, aged 11 years, sons of George H. Preble, of in effigy on Boston Common on Monday night, of last week. The figure bore a card, on which the horse being smooth shod, one of them was leading him by the head when they approached —the author of the Nebraska bill—the Arnold a place in the ice where a kind of basin was formed by reason of the main body of ice being raised up by the recent rain. The boy wh was leading the horse happened to slip, at the same time losing his hold upon the bridle, slid by telegraph that the trial of Dr. Gardiner, for fraud in obtaining mener from the United States down into the water, which was about four feet deep, above the ice. His brother tried to assist him in getting out, by throwing to him one end fraud in obtaining money from the United States, under an award from the Board of Mexican under an award from the board of the loss of silver Claims, in indemnification for the loss of silver of the reins, but could not succeed in throwing mines alleged to have been taken from him, was them within his reach. He then started for asther than the started of the reins, but could not succeed in throwing the mines alleged to have been taken from him, was sistance, but before it arrived the little fellow was either chilled to death or drowned.

LARCENY. Two boys, named Allen and King days after the rising of the Circuit Court, to which the case was carried in a bill of exceptions. Tupper, brothers from Pittsfield, were detected in stealing a pair of pantaloons from the Clothing Store of J. P. Boies & Co., in this village, on Tuesday of last week. They were apprehended

LEGISLATIVE COMPEND.

TUESDAY, Feb. 28.

Senate. Papers from the House referred in concurrence.

The bill granting leave to the city of Bangor to loan its credit to the Penebscot & Kennebec Railroad, came from the House amended by striking out "65 days" in 12th section, and inserting "six months," also the bill granting leave to the city of Bangor to loan its credit in aid of the Oldtown and Lincoln Railroad, amended by limiting the time for the citizens to vote on the question to six months. The Senate receded and concurred.

The resolves relating to the Nebraska bill, (now pending before Congress,) from the House, were read, and on motion of Mr. Vinton, the yeas and nays were called, and resulted as follows: yeas, 24; nays, 1.

Six Senators absent.

Mr. Tucker laid on the table a bill to regulate proceedings in criminal cases (giving the defendant the

committee on the Judiciary.

The Senate at 12 o'clock went into convention with the House for choice of a State Treasurer, on completing which the Senate adjourned.

HOUSE. Petition of John H. Hartwell et als, to be incorporated as Major Hotticultural and Repuder.

House. Petition of John H. Hartwell et als, to be incorporated as Maine Horticultural and Pomological Society, was presented and referred.

Mr. Hill of Bangor called up the bill relating to the Supreme Court and its jurisdiction, laid upon the table on motion of Mr. Knowlton, and it was passed to be engrossed.

Rockland, on petition of N. A. Farwell and John Crockett, was read a second time and passed to be engrossed.

Passed to be engrossed.—Bill to amend the act premising the time when notice shall be given upon

the result was as follows:-

Whole number of ballots Necessary to a choice Samuel Cony Henry C. Babb William Caldwell
And Samuel Cony was declared duly
Treasurer for the current political year.
The convention then dissolved.

bill providing a tribunal to regulate the joint business of Railroad corporations; and the same was referred to the committee on Railroad and Bridges.

Petitions referred—Petitions of citizens of Fairfield for a Bank in that place; of Wm. Smith and als. for establishment of a Board of Instruction and Teachers, Institute; of John M. Adams and others for a law authorizing foreigness to hold and teachers, Institute; of grant of the same was referred. nuthorizing foreigners to hold and transmit real estate in Maine; of Portland Society of Natural History for a grant of State Lands; of President and Trustees of Waterville College for the establishment of tees of Waterville College for the establishment of State scholarships in Waterville and Bowdoin Colleges, (for grant of land in aid of that subject;)

Passed to be enacted—Bill to create the Bridgton Centra Village Corporation; to authorize the city of Bangor to aid in the construction of the Oldtown and Lincoln Railroad; to authorize the city council of Bangor to regulate the building of piers and wharves on Kenduskeag stream and Penobscot river.

Passed to be engrossed—Bill regulating intelligence

Passed to be engrossed—Bill regulating intelligence offices; concerning the Passamaquoddy Indians.

Mr. Prince from the committee on Agriculture reported a bill to amend the act of March 9, 1853, in ported a bill to amend the act of March 9, 1853, in first class frigates, with serew propellers, and also frigates, which is the first class frigates, with serew propellers, and also frigates, which is the first class frigates, with serew propellers, and also frigates, which is the first class frigates, with serew propellers, and also frigates, which is the first class frigates, with serew propellers, and also frigates, which is the first class frigat

Bill to authorize the city of Banger to aid in the construction of the Penobscot and Kennebec Railroad, came up on its passage to be enacted. On motion of Mr. Whidden, the question was taken by years and nays, and decided in the affirmative, 13 to 3.

Bill to authorize the County of York to procure a loan (passed to be engrossed in the Senate) came

Tuespay. Feb. 28.

Bill to authorize the County of Tora to product steamsnips capped and passed to be engaged in the Senate caped and passed to be enabled to be enabled and concurred.

Senate receded and concurred.

Senate the Missouri Compromise.

should be expended before the question of removal of the courts is determined—except to pay for contracts already made. The resolve was then passed to be engrossed.

Passed to be engrossed—bill (from the Senate) additional, authorizing the city of Bangor to regulate the building of wharves in Kenduskeag stream and Penobscot river; to incress the capital stock of the Portland Gas Light Company; to incorporate the Trustees of Lisbon Academy; to incorporate the town of Umbagog; to incorporate the Bank of Commerce, Belfast; resolve, in favor of the heirs of Daniel D. Smith; in favor of Jo Lolar Salmo; resolve in favor of Peol Sockis and Attean Orson.

Thursday, March 1.

Senate Resolution of enquiry was adopted as to the propriety of purchasing Mr. Stuart's portraits of the first five Presidents.

The House elected Mr. Nicholson of the Union, printer, by a vote of 122 to 81.

river.

Petitions referred—Jacob Bemis and al. for an act of incorporation as Pownal Mutual Fire Insurance Company; Bradford O. Farnham and al. for the establishment of a board of education; Cumberland County Agricultural and Horticultural Society for a geologic. Agricultural and Horticultural Society for a geological survey of the State; Charles Rogers & Co., for repeal of the inspection law of beef and pork; Ephram Sturdivant and al. for aid to Yarmouth Institute; John A. Poor in behalf of European Railway Company, asking the legislature to apply to congress for

rhich came from the Senate, non-concurred.

The House insisted on its vote, and appointed con-

FRIDAY, March 3. SENATE. Bill to incorporate the Market Bank, so situated, is not likely to be fraught with im

Bangor, was read a second time. Mr. Vinton moved to lay the bill on the table.

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A long debate followed, the motion to table was lost, and the bill then passed to be engrossed.

Bill regulating the duties of Registers of Probate came back from the House, that body insisting on its former vote, and proposing a conference. The Senate joined in the conference, and appointed conferees are joined in the conference, and appointed conferees are less made from the native grape within a few years, on a small scale, but in sufficient quantities to test the question, whether good conference is a real part of the pative grape of this

Senate. Mr. Spofford, by leave, laid on the table, a bill authorizing the establishment and maintenance of Public Libraries. Read and referred to committee on Education.

On motion of Mr. Torsey, Ordered, That the Judiciary committee be directed to inquire into the expediency of repealing the act of 1849, authorizing the taxation of literary institutions.

Six Senators absent.

Mr. Tucker laid on the table a bill to regulate propedings in criminal cases (giving the defendant the closing argument) and the same was referred to the correct year, was read a second time and passed to be engrossed.

WEDNESDAY, March 1.

Passed to be engrossed—Bill regulating intelligence bated.

relation to the destruct. In of wolves and bears (which gives a bounty of SS instead of SS per head.) Read appropriating three millions of dollars for that purpose, as well as for completing and launching the

grossed. The Senate receded and concurred.

Adjourned.

Horse. Mr. Abbott of Norridgewock, laid on the table a bill to establish county courts, which was referred to the committee on the judiciary.

Bill to increase the capital stock of the Canal Bank, was read the third time and laid on the table. The resolve authorizing the Treasurer of the county of York to procure a loan, was amended by agreement, so as to provide that none of the money hired should-be expended before the question of removal of the courts is determined—except to pay for con-

Daniel D. Smith; in favor of Jo Lolar Salmo; resolve in favor of Peol Sockis and Attean Orson.

Passed finally—bills to authorize the city of Bangor to aid in the construction of the Oldtown and Lincoln Railroad; to authorize the city of Bangor to aid in the construction of the Penobscot and Kennebec Railroad; relating to the Nebraska bill; authorizing the city of Bangor to regulate the building of wharves in Kenduskeag stream and Penobscot of Mangor to regulate the building of wharves in Kenduskeag stream and Penobscot of Serveral amendments were offered and adopted, and the bill then passed to be encrossed, by a vote of 29 to 12.

An amendment providing that the bill shall not go into effect until one year after its passage, in order, as the mover said, to prevent the people of the West from stepping in at once, and selecting the best lands, was also rejected.

A debate followed, several amendments were offered and rejected, and the bill passed to be engrossed.

Petitions presented and referred—Of Walter Brown, for amendment for charter of Penobscot Boom Corporation; of Maine Telegraph Company, for amendment to charter.

Passed to be engrossed—Bill to incorporate the Bank of Commerce, Belfast; to incorporate the Trustees of Lichon Academic trees and an effect until one year after its passage, in order, as the mover said, to prevent the people of the West from stepping in at once, and selecting the best lands, was also rejected.

Before disposing of the bill, the Committee rose, and the House adjourned.

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n Rangely Lake.

Bill in relation to laying a tax on dogs (by amend-went into Committee on the Homestead Bill. ing chap. 14 of revised statutes) read and to-morrow

ssigned.

House. The Speaker announced the Joint Stand-

ise then proceeded to the consideration of the bill clation to the duties of Registers of Probate,

table a bill to incorporate the Waldoboro' and Thomaton Steam Navigation Company, which was referred to the committee on the Judiciary.

Bill to amend the act of 29th of March, 1850, pro-

SATURDAY, March 4.

to be engrossed.

At 12 o'clock the Senate came in, and a convention was formed for the purpose of electing a State Treasurer. A committee of seven was formed to receive and count the votes, and on the second ballot of March, 1852.

House. On motion of Mr. Hill, the communica tion from the Governor concerning the fee of the Reform School Farm was referred to committee on Reform School.

Reform School.

Bill concerning the transfer of bonds and other writings for deeds was called up and amended on motion of Messrs. Hill of Bangor and Abbott of Norridgewock, and then passed to be engrossed.

Petitions referred—of Gustavus G. Cushman and al. for reorganization of the militin; James B. Cleave-land and al. in aid of State bridge in Passadurakees.

SENATE. Mr. Hayes by leave, laid on the table a land and al. in aid of State bridge in Passadumkeag

THIRTY-THIRD CONGRESS.

MONDAY, Feb. 27.

ives a bounty of \$8 instead of \$5 per head,) Read not and to-morrow assigned.

Bill to authorize the city of Bangor to aid in the particular of the Penobscot and Kennebec Rail.

The bill provides that the steam frigates may be not recommended by the steam frigates and be supported by the steam frigates and be supported by the steam frigates and be supported by the steam frigates are provided by the

A debate ensued which was continued through the night, and on Saturday morning at 5 o'clock, the guagus river; bill to make valid the doings of the town of Gilead; to prevent the destruction of trout.

However, After some routine of husiness the house.

THE DEATH OF THE EMPEROR OF JAPAN. The

House. The Speaker announced the Joint Standing Committee on the Reform School, on the part of the House—Messrs. Paine of Gorham, Libbey of Westbrook, Beath of Boothbay, Hubbard of Hiram, Whittemore of Lisbon, Thompson of Augusta, and Came of Portland.

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On motion of Mr. Hodsdon of New Portland, the Three they proceeded to the consideration of the bill was they proceeded to the consideration of the bill was they proceeded to the consideration of the bill was they proceeded to the consideration of the bill was they proceeded to the consideration of the bill was they proceeded to the consideration of the bill was they proceeded to the consideration of the bill was they proceeded to the consideration of the bill was they proceeded to the consideration of the bill was they proceeded to the consideration of the bill was they proceeded to the consideration of the bill was they proceeded to the consideration of the bill was they proceed to the part of the part of the part of the part of the bill was the part of death of the Emperor of Japan appears to be

cessors, our fleet in the Chinese waters would again visit the empire. We have been taught to believe by Klaproth. Liebold, Fisher and other writers, that the Zio-Mr. Hill of Banger, from the Committee of Con- goon of Japan is nearly as devoid of all real power Mr. Hill of Bangor, from the Committee of Conference on the disagreeing action of the two branches, in relation to the bill regarding orders of notice, made a report that the House recede and concur with the Senate. Accepted.

Finally passed—Resolves in favor of certain Indians; authorizing York county to procure a loan; bills to increase the capital stock of Portland Gas Co.; to incorporate the town of Umbagog. power, often exercised, of compelling him to abdicate. The favorable disposition of a sovereign

on its part.

Bill to amend chapter 14 of the Revised Statutes
in relation to dogs, (allowing cities to tax them.) was
read a second time and passed to be engrossed.

Passed to be engrossed—Bill to increase the capital
stock of the Atlantic Bank, Portland; Resolve in wine can be made from the native grape of this stock of the Atlantic Bank, Portland; Resolve in favor of Justus Gray; bill to increase the capital stock of the Farmers' Bank, Bangor (50,000.)

Passed to be enacted—Bills, to increase the capital stock of the Atlantic Bank, Portland, to increase the capital stock of the Portland Gas Light Company; to incorporate the Bank of Commerce; to incorporate the Trustees of Lisbon Academy.

Finally passed—Resolve in favor of Peol Tomor and Attian Orson; in favor of Joe Lolah Salme; authorizing the county of York to procure a loan.

House. Mr. Harriman of Waldoboro' laid on the table a bill to incorporate the Waldoboro' and Thomaton Steam Navigation Company with the capital stock of the Portland, to increase the capital stock of the Portland, to increase the capital stock of the Portland, to increase the capital stock of the Portland Gas Light Company; to incorporate the Trustees of Lisbon Academy.

Finally passed—Resolve in favor of Peol Tomor and Attian Orson; in favor of Joe Lolah Salme; authorizing the county of York to procure a loan.

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Bill to amend the act of 29th of March, 1850, providing bounties on wolves and bears was read twice and laid on the table on motion of Mr. Carlton.

Passed to be engrossed. Bills, to make valid the doings of the town of Gilead; to incorporate the Trustees of Searsport Union School; Resolves providing for the pay of the Commissioners of Maine and Massachusetts.

Passed finally—Bills, to increase the capital stock of the Atlantic Bank; to incorporate the Bank of Commerce; to incorporate the Trustees of Lisbon Academy.

Saturday, March 4. leaped over the broken rail. The train was going down a curve at the time at the rate of 40 miles

or 1849, authorizing the taxation of literary institutions.

Order from the House adding to the Joint Rules are
additional rule in reference to notice on petitions, was
passed in concurrence.

House. Mr. Carlton, from the committee on Rules
and Orders, presented an order incorporating in sub-

THE MAINE FARMER: AN AGRICULTURAL JOURNAL AND FAMILY NEWSPAPER.

A FARMER'S COLLEGE IN OHIO. We learn by the Genessee Farmer, that a

MAINE FARMED

AUGUSTA:

THURSDAY MORNING, MARCH 9, 1854.

THE CONVENTIONS.

important Conventions which were well attend-

1. EDUCATIONAL .- There are a few devote

ed together into an association. They are striv-

ing to rouse up and keep up an interest in this

all important branch of social duty. They are

have been crowned with it long ago. They

2. TEMPERANCE CONVENTION.—The friends of

temperance commenced the session of their con-

vention at the Methodist Chapel on Tuesday

evening. The meeting was large and enthu-

way, and of course used for base purposes.

Senator Douglass, to organize the territories of

The history of this whole affair is familiar

over the remains of crushed and broken down

national honor and fidelity. What would Clay

and Calhoun and Pinkney and others of the

Congress of 1820 have thought of the man, or

men who would have brought forward the proposition to repeal this compromise in 1821? Would

they not have annihilated the person who would

by the intensity of their scorn and contempt? But

if it would have been wrong and mean and in-

A BROAD TAILED SHEEP.

andretta, in Egypt, with a cargo of wool.

SAD OCCURRENCE. A correspondent, writing from North Belgrade, informs us that on Mon-

day of last week, Mr. Thomas W. Dutton, a

worthy citizen of that place, who has been par-

tially insane for some years past, in the absence

of his family, set fire to his barn and committed

suicide by cutting his throat with a razor.

Before assistance could be obtained, the flames

SHIP BUILDERS' CONVENTION. Ship building

is now one of the greatest interests of the

State, and as such demands a greater share of

attention than has hitherto been given it. A

convention of ship builders has been called, to

meet at Bath, which will probably take place

some time next month. At this convention

measures will be taken to adopt some rule of

admeasurement, and for the promotion of the

CUBA-CUBA. If any of our readers wish for

an evening's amusement, and some very good

ideas respecting the scenery, costames and man-

attend the Kinetoscope of Cuba, at Winthrop

Hall. Wednesday evening is the last chance.

Signor Morrillo's Lilliputian Family, which ap-

pear in connection with the panorama, are the

FIRE IN HALLOWELL. We learn that the dwell-

ing house of Mr. John H. Haven, of Hallowell.

was burnt on Monday last. Loss about \$400.

cause of much merriment to the audience.

We have no further particulars.

island of Cuba, we advise them to

affectionate husband.

art in all its branches.

is only ten months.

position to the proposed repeal.

Nebraska and Kanzas.

service to the cause.

of courage and hope.

ed. We will notice them in their order.

Our city was, last week, the arena of severa

scholars.

President of the institution, and now employs ing the following list of officers was adopted:himself in the business of procuring funds for President, Hon. Anson P. Morrill, of Readplacing this institution on such a foundation as field. placing this institution on such a foundation as will make a first class college for the professional Gen. Samuel Fessenden, Portland; Hon. Elisha advention of young farmers. friends of education and common schools band-

EDITOR'S TABLE.

patient and self-sacrificing in their labors, and HORTICULTURAL REVIEW AND BOTANICAL MAGAif faithfulness would insure success, they would ZINE. Dr. Warder, of Cincinnati, in connec- S. T. Lindsay, Norridgewock. held a meeting at Darby Hall, we believe, on tion with Jas. W. Ward, Esq., has again com- The committee on Resolutions reported the menced the publication of his Horticultural following resolves: Tuesday evening and on Wednesday forenoon. Review, which was suspended for some little Resolved, That the abrogation of the Misse Messrs. Champlin and Knox were deputed by them to appear before the Legislative committime on account of Dr. Warder's ill health. He commences a new series, and with renewed tee on Education, and urge the necessity of health, and cordial and united aid, we anticimore efficient action on the part of the governhealth, and cordial and united aid, we anticipate a continuation of this valuable periodical. grees and thirty minutes north latitude—as proposed in a bill under consideration in Congress, ment in the cause of common schools, and the adoption of some system that will be of real It is among the best Horticultural publications commonly called the Nebraska Bill-is a gros

of the day. The Mostrices. With the beginning of the month, the monthlies come in upon us, loaded Plighted faith of the nation.

Resolved, That the constitution of the United with all kinds of literature, suited to the wants States is itself a law of Territorial Liberty, sol-

siastic, and was addressed by many individuals week, is small, our notices must be brief. from different parts of the State. Their cause Putnam's Monthly. The present number is Putnam's Monthly. The present number is and that the proposition, therefore, to abrogate a decidedly good one. The article "New York the long established law of liberty in Nebrasku, looks prosperous, and the friends of it are full Daguerreotyped" gives a number of views of is a palpable violation of the constitution. private residences in New York City. Putnam Resolved, That the territories of the United Daguerreotyped gives a humos. Putnam private residences in New York City. Putnam States are held in trust for the landless—for the States are held in trust for the landless—for the The proceedings and resolutions passed will be found in another column. One of the resand value with each number.

olutions we felt much interest in, viz: the one The Knickerbocker. On our last page will be expressing a desire to have alcohol banished found a poem from the present number of this ever shut, out the actual settler from Nebraska from medicinal and mechanical uses. We are work. The other contributions, and the Editor's except on condition of sinking him to the level confident it can be done and both of these de-Table, are "exceeding good." Truly, a welcome of a slave. partments flourish still better. We have expervisitor is "Old Knick."

imented much, and spent some money in the research for some chemical agent that will become a substitute for alchohol in the arts, and have become confident that there are agents in nature which will do all that alcohol will in the solution of gums and manufacture of var-

nishes, &c., and at the same time not be palathis work comes to us regularly from the publishers, McElrath & Barker, 17 Spruce street, N. Y.

the Territory, and fostered; and (if possible) sustained and perpetuated by the same slave interest and power which will have effected the table for an intoxicating beverage. Something ers, McElrath & Barker, 17 Spruce strees, and lesides articles It is a valuable publication, and besides articles repeal.

Charles Dickens, it

Resolved, That the policy of compror having, upon full of the kind must be done. The present plea, making alcohol necessary for medicinal and mechanical purposes, only keeps the article in the is enriched by contributions from Faraday, the renowned English chemist, Wm. Howitt, Leigh Hunt, Barry Cornwall, and many other eminent 3. Nebraska Meeting .- The convention of all political parties to express their dissent to the infamous proposition before Congress, to

repeal the Missouri Compromise of 1820, which is incorporated into the bill brought forward by work for February. The articles "Abyssinian degrees and thirty minutes of north latitude,—we now declare it to be our unalterable purpos "Fifty Years in both Hemispheres," and "A way, and to the Sporting Settler in Ceylon," are especially inter- troduction of slavery, not only into that territory, to our readers. The infamy of the proposition esting. This reprint is furnished for \$3 a year. but into any and all territory which may no is exceeded only by its meanness. It is nothing more or less than a scheme to extend slavery

useful work, and will be found convenient for tection of just law.

Therefore, Resolved, That we, the people of

Several other publications are received, and

have had the temerity to even hint such a thing, will be noticed next week. famous to have done it then, is it not equally so now? Does the lapse of time convert wrong Esq., Editor of the Boston Agricultural Journal,

meanness into honor? Not at all. The con-Agricultural Society in October last. vention was characterized by unanimity and The subject of the address is, "How to make ter before the Convention. harmony-a fusion as it were of political parfarming pay." This is a topic in which every farmer feels a deep interest, and we think Mr. Bangor, formerly of this city, was read, in ties, who were not slow in expressing their op-King handles the subject with tact, experience, which Mr. W. speaks strongly and decidedly and ability. While urging the farmers to com- against the Nebraska Bill. bined effort among themselves, he truly observes In the afternoon, after remarks by a number We have been much gratified with an opportunity of examining a fine specimen of one of are without power, is because they have never adopted. the broad tailed sheep, recently imported into this State, by Mr. J. H. Goudy, of Bristol, in Lincoln County. Mr. G. was mate of a ship that recently arrived in New York, from Aleximpose upon artisans, and every city swarms Representatives in Congress, and that the pubwith remonstrating mechanics. But the far-He obtained a pair of lambs in starting, but the ewe died on its passage. This buck is a

mers, the numerous, are divided and beaten in the same. The Convention then adjourned, fine formed animal, and large of its age, which detail." True-true, O. King ! The wool is long, but not very coarse, and is good for carpets, mousseline des laines, and Wednesday of last week. It was numerously to residents of New England :such fabrics. The curiosity about it, is the great breadth and weight of its tail. One who had never seen anything of the kind, would not believe so much fat could accumulate in that part. This portion of the animal is considered a great luxury among epicures. This specimen

is a native of Nineveh, Upper Egypt, and is said to have grazed around the monument, erectoperations for the coming year. ed near where Jonah was thrown up by the FIRE IN GARDINER. On Saturday night, 25th whale. Mr. Wm. G. Norcross, Damariscotta, ult., a fire broke out in the stable of Mr. Wm. now has this sheep in his possession and proposes to exhibit it to the curious in such mat-

> MAINE MAN DROWNED. We learn that on loss is estimated at \$2000, on which there is an Tuesday of last week, the body of a man named insurance of \$300. George J. Bradford, belonging to Calais, in this State, was found in the dock, off Johnson's Wharf, East Boston. It is supposed he fell in,

age was about 27. had spread so much that it was impossible to extinguish them. Mr. Dutton's remains were CHANGE OF TIME. The trains of the Kennebec found in the ashes, and taken out, his hands and Portland Railroad, now run by the new appearance rather early for this climate. and feet missing. There were a small quantity time-table, which went into operation last Monof hay, a sleigh, a waggon, and a quantity of day. They leave here for Portland and Boston dry wood consumed with the barn. Mr. D. leaves a wife to mourn the loss of a kind and noon. For further particulars see the Railroad

> THE EATON HORSE. Our neighbor, William Beals, of Winthrop, has purchased the Eaton was seriously injured; the other slightly. horse, so called, and well known in Farmington Thomas W. Dorr. On Wednesday, 1st inst to have the best horses, and by introducing the and expunging the records of the Suprem Eaton horse among those already on hand, their Court. numbers will be much increased.

WINTHROP BAND. The Winthrop Brass Band Hon. H. Hamlin, Hon. S. P. Benson, and other held a concert at Winthrop on Tuesday eve | members of Congress, for valuable public docuning last. We could not be present, but good ments. judges who were present inform us that it was admirable. These young men have done themselves great credit by their industry and application in training their musical talents to so each. Pretty good size that.

The Monstrous Calf. The skin of the non-descript calf, with his two heads, seven legs, cight feet and three tails, which we mentioned eight feet, and three tails, which we mentioned the week before last, is now in this city for the inspection of the curious. It is a singular the Wilmington and Manchester Railroad. The

On Wednesday evening of last week a conven college is to be established in Ohio. Perhaps it tion assembled in this city, composed of a large would be more proper to say, that Pleasant Hill number of citizens from all parts of the State, Academy is to be changed into a Farmer's Col- irrespective of party, to take into consideration the measure recently introduced into Congress,

This institution was first commenced by F. G. and known as the "Nebraska Bill." Cary, as a private enterprise, as long ago as The Convention was called to order by Mr. 1833. It has been increasing in importance Abbott of Norridgewock, and Hon. Job Prince ever since. In time it found itself under the was made temporary Chairman, and a commit charge of a board of directors, and with 321 tee appointed to report permanent officers and resolutions. The Committee was then address Mr. Cary has recently resigned his office as ed by several gentlemen. On Thursday morn-

He will probably succeed, and Ohio may feel pretty sure of having within its borders, the first Agricultural College.

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Secretaries, Charles J. Talbot, Farmington

outrage upon humanity and justice, and in palpa-ble and utterly inexcusable violation of the

of all classes of readers. As our space, this emply guaranteeing that the "people" under its work is small our notices must be brief jurisdiction shall be "secure," and "shall not be deprived of liberty without due process of law;" laboring people of the country—and for the refu-gees from oppression of the old world; and we

Resolved, That the assertion often made, that on account of the character and soil of the Graham's Magazine. The principal articles Nebraska Territoty, slavery would not be intron this number are, "Seenery in Wales," illus- duced, notwithstanding the repeal of the pro trated, "George Washington," continuation, tion, and is calculated to deceive and mislead with a splendid steel engraving and other illustrations, "Aspen Court," &c. A good number. convention, if such prohibition should be re-Household Words. The American reprint of pealed, slavery would be at once introduced int

therefore protest against legislation which for

Congress from the slave States, in any action of Blackwood's Edinburgh Magazine. Messrs. vote of theirs, tending to remove the prohibition Leonard Scott & Co. send us the reprint of this of slavery in certain territory north of thirty-six Aberrations," "A Glance at Turkish History," to resist, in every practicable and constitution utmost of our power, the ir

AMERICAN RAILWAY GUIDE. Dinsmore & Co.,
Spruce St., New York, publish this useful

Resolved, That we earnestly call on the people guide for travellers. It gives all the routes in of Maine, as they value the perilled institution the United States, with distances, fares, &c., of their fathers, to rise above all party prejudices and may be had for the low price of 121 cents a number, or \$1 00 per annum. It is a very over vast territories now reposing under the pro-

Maine, in convention assembled, without regard to party distinctions, do hereby most solemnly netly protest against the passage of th MR. KING'S ADDRESS. We have received a las, of Illinois, believing its measures fraught copy of an address, delivered by Wm. S. King, with dangers the most imminent, and ruinous to the Boston Agricultural Journal.

before the Hampshire, Franklin, and Hampden The report of the committee on resolutions was accepted, so far as to bring the subject mat-

-"one great reason why the farmers of America of gentlemen, the resolves were unanimously learned to act in concert. Touch the tariff and In the evening, after speeches from several the whole manufacturing interest is in a fer-gentlemen, it was ordered that a copy of the ment; meddle with the slavery question, and proceedings of the Convention, signed by the the north and south buzz like bees and hornets, officers, be transmitted to our Senators and

sine die. STATE TEMPERANCE CONVENTION. A State New PATENTS. During the week ending

Temperance Convention was held in this city on Feb. 28, the following new patents were issue attended, and its proceedings were marked by a "William Burnett and John Absterdam, t large degree of interest. Spirited speeches were made by several gentlemen. Hon. F. Muzzy, of the Senate, was made chairman. Several resolutions were reported, sustaining the Maine Law, and the State Committee reported a plan of the service of

for improvement in organs. George A. Rollins of Nashua, N. H., for improved tool-rest for turning-lathes." FIRE IN VASSALBORO', On Sunday night las Sargent, on High Street, Gardiner. The stable the barn of John Sturgis, of Vassalboro' took was entirely destroyed, and Mr. Sargent's house fire and was entirely consumed, together with was considerably damaged. The loss was about nine head of cattle, (including two voke of oxer \$750, of which \$500 is covered by insurance. and four cows,) two young horses, the whole of the farming tools and twenty tons of hay. The

GRASSHOPPERS On Saturday last, Maste Charles Stanley, of this city, brought into our in endeavoring to gain or leave the vessel. His kicking," which he found upon a plant in the office a number of grasshoppers, "all alive and house. They were about an eighth of an inch long, and quite active. They have made their

ACCIDENT IN PORTLAND We learn from th Portland Argus of Monday, that the staging at at 5 o'clock in the morning, and at 12 o'clock, the side of the new store house at the Atlanti depot, gave way on Saturday morning, and precipitated two of the workmen to the ground. Their names were Small and Akers. The forme

and Somerset county, and in other parts of the the Senate of Rhode Island concurred by on State, as being the sire of some of the best majority in the amendments of the House to horses now in harness. Old Kennebec is bound the bill annulling the sentence of Governor Dorr,

PUBLIC DOCUMENTS. Our thanks are due to

GOOD STEERS. Mr. D. W. Fillebrown, North Wayne, has a couple of yokes of steers, two years old last spring that now girt 64 feet

water was still rising at last accounts.

For the Maine Farmer.

of the produce of sugar in Louisiana, for 1853, We received the following letter from Mr. puts the whole amount at 321,934 hogsheads, Chandler some time ago, but it was mislaid, or MR. EDITOR :- Your article in the Farmer, of

\$60,000,000 as the amount invested in plants tion and manufactories, and \$93,220,000 in slaves in 1845. The consumption of sugar in living who will read the article, that know that In the first place permit me to correct a cor

papers, including twelve dailies; 14 fire com- their due, or its due, as you please.

city is estimated at \$40,000,000. ntensely until relieved by death.

GATHERED NEWS FRAGMENTS, &c.

The Sugar Crop. A recently published table

Polish officers have been sent to the Georgian that may turn to advantage? frontier to help fight the Muscovites. Mr. Bon- The following are the names of those with ceived the name of Nevlis Bey."

fathers, with an original introduction!" New Haven railroad, may yet prove successful, late of Monmouth. as an engine is building at Baltimore adapted to Now doctor, if you think it worth your time is vearly becoming a heavier item of expense. are at liberty so to do. On the Hudson River railroad one engine consumes coal and is said to run well.

The schooner Othello arrived at New York recently, after a passage of one hundred and sixty days from Cutler, Maine, with lumber. She was days from Cutler, Maine, with lumber. She was abandoned in October last off Cape Cod, and cliff, W. Atkinson, Councilmen, Col. Anderson, was subsequently picked up by a New London W. Kaye, and P. Kampion, members of the fire vessel and navigated to this city. The vessel is department, arrived in our city from Louisville sound, and the cargo uninjured.

A Long Passage from Maine to New York.

del Sud, is made entirely of mahogany. Free Passes for Clergymen. The President and Directors of the Providence and Worcester Rail- The steam was up in four and a half minu road passed a vote at their meeting last week to after the torch was applied. In sixteen and a half minutes from the time they commenced give all clergymen in New England a free pass hitching the horses to the machine

the vote.

cents per ton on the opening rates of last spring. and five lines of hose, all of which proved very Great Britain, of the value at the pit's mouth steam.

trade exceeds £10,000,000, at the mines. Sad Accident. Samuel Thompson, Esq., of greatest invention for extinguishing fire that Scarboro', on Thursday morning last, while in they ever witnessed. The committee inform us his barn, was kicked by his horse, by which two ribs were broken and his head badly injured.

that they will immediately upon their return home recommend the purchase of one of these engines for their city. They will return home He died on Sunday, at the age of 80 years. Mr. to-day. [Cincinnati Gazette. Thompson was highly esteemed for his virtues. He had been an exemplary member of the Ortho-

dox church about forty years. N. H., a lad named Smith was killed by striking the tribes which are now wholly or in part supan apple tree while sliding down hill, and in ported by the government, will soon be left Georgia, Vt., a son of Mr. Moore, engaged in "either to starve, live by plunder, or go to work the same amusement, was thrown upon a sharp like white people." the same amusement, was thrown upon a sharp stick, which penetrated his mouth, came out at the best of his rest, calling the best of his rest, and conse the back of his neck, and killed him.

of Medway, was tried. The plaintiff having Committee on Indian Affairs is prepared to rehad his shoulder dislocated, was attended by the defendant, and alleged that he was properly attended to, and alleged that he has not recovered this bill, the Indians are to be settled in families of land to be theirs, in tracts of 80, 160, 320. the use of his shoulder. He sued to recover the on land to be theirs, in tracts of 80, 160, 320, and 640 acres, according to the number of souls sum of \$2000. Verdict for defendant. The Patent Office. The receipts of the patent get fee simple titles to them after such settle office, Washington, during the last year, were ment, and a prescribed cultivation for a specified

118 less than in 1849. celebrated diver, on Saturday, 25th ult., dis- of attending a Friends' Meeting It origin

by the fact that ice piled up on the spot. Fire in Ellsworth. We learn from the Ellsby fire. The house was a large two story one, probably considerably more than that sum. and had long been the homestead of Capt. Means and family. Property amounting to several \$1000. [Brunswick Telegraph.

hundred dollars was burned. of last week. The figure bore a card, on which was written the following-"Stephen A. Douglas

The jury after being out twenty two hours, came in with a verdict of Guilty. The Court passed sentence, the highest allowed by law, namely: ten years imprisonment in the penitentiry. The execution was to be stayed until two

A fearful end was put to further proceedings,

GREAT FRESHET AT THE SOUTH. Baltimor

THE GARDINER CASE SETTLED. It is announced

Dr. Gardiner was found dead last evening, under circumstances giving rise to the supposition that he had taken poison. He has thus acknowledged his guilt by suicide, that terrible form of confession. [Boston Advertiser, 4th.] Tuesday of last week. They were apprehended tried and fined \$5 and costs, and in default or payment were committed to the Jail in Norringewock. It is a singular fact that four brothers of this family are now confined in one cell. [Skowhegan Clarion.]

and Orders, presented an order incorporating in substance the law of the last session in regard to orders of the boys, named Reed were of Hampden, and two were from the country, but we could not learn their names. [Bangor Mercury.

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The steamship Andes arrived at Boston on by this arrival :-

GREAT BRITAIN. Jenny Lind has abandoned her intention of visiting England for the purpose of giving a series of concerts.

The reports from the manufacturing districts show that, notwithstanding the warlike demonstrations from the withdrawal of the Russian Ambassador, and the active preparations for hostilities, trade has considerably improved, though prices have not experienced a correst the grant of the steamer stready taken the grant many that decided to take the construction of the steamers already taken the grant many that decided to take the construction of the steamers already taken the grant many that decided to take the construction. though prices have not experienced a correst though prices have not experienced a correst though prices have not experienced a correst taken, the government had decided to take the remainder of the Cunard steamers as fast as they stimulated in some measure by the advices of short supplies of cotton from America, and also by more cheering accounts of trade in the India ships have also been taken by the Admiralty, to

Government have chartered the following steamers: Golden Fleece, Jason, Cape of Good Hope, Propontis, Himalaya, Manilla, Ripon, Cambria, Ningara, Victoria, Queen of the South,

The Steamer Heela had already left for the Baltic, to make surveys and soundings.

The French squadron under Admiral Bruat

traordinary activity prevails.

All the arrangements for the transport of thusiasm.

mands will be conferred on young colonels.

The French Government continues its preparations for the struggle with great activity and perseverance. Orders have been despatched from Paris for the Brest fleet to put to sea at once, and it was understood that the Admiral in command was under orders from the Minister of Marine to proceed to Toulon, Algiers and Chile Veschie for the purpose of embarking

to be too distant. Enos on the other hand is exceedingly convenient. It is a town of some importance on the gulf of the same name on the coast of Roumelia.

It appears that the present plan is to form the auxiliary at Adrianople, which is the learning to the coast of Roumelia.

Advices from Asia states that Salarania.

between Constantinople and the enemy; and as long as it remains in the hands of Turkey and him.

schakoff had resolved on removing his head quarters to Slatina, but the general had persuaded the Prince to change his plan, and hadhanded him

quiet at the last date, the 13th inst.

show the wonderfully rapid progress of the insurgents through the Peichila province, as, not withstanding their reported defeats, they were both north and south of the important city of Tientsin, the port of Pekin, and about 60 miles from it, situated on the Peiho, at the junction of the grand canal. The Chinese assert that the insurgents had possession of the place, and the same is reported at Canton, received by an express on the 14th inst., in 13 days from Pekin,

meet the rebel army.

LATER -ARRIVAL OF THE NASHVILLE. The Steamer Nashville, with news two days later than the above, arrived at New York on Sunday. The following is the sum of the news

Wednesday, 1st inst. Her news, which is three days later, is interesting. We make the following synopsis:

GREAT BRITAIN. Jenny Lind has abandoned

By this arrival:

In the House of Lords on the 14th, a long debate on the Eastern question took place, but nothing of importance was elicited.

In Paris, on the 14th, the French funds fell

by more cheering accounts of trade in the India and China markets. It is also anticipated that the strike at Preston is drawing to a close, the masters having commenced the movement of opening their mills to such of the operatives as are willing to return to work.

Preparations for War. These are going forward in England and France with increased activity. We glean the following from our files:

- The Mattier Admiralty, to carry stores, troops, &c.

At all the naval stations the preparations are on a stupendous scale. The Baltic fleet of 36 ships, chiefly of the line, and powerful steam frigates, was to assemble in the Downs on the 6th of March, where it would be joined by ten French vessels of the line, of from 80 to 100 guns each. The whole fleet, which was to be under the direction of Sir Charles Navier was under the direction of Sir Charles Napier, was

Cambria, Niagara, Victoria, Queen of the South, Hydaspes, Harbinger.

It is reported that Lord Raglan is to have the chief command, and that the Duke of Cambridgo, Earl Cardigan, Generals Evans and Brotherton, are to have appointments.

The 4th, 11th, and 17th Dragoons are reported to be under orders.

Both in military and naval departments expected to the Mediterranean and were recived by the for the Mediterranean and were recived by the

ed to be under orders.

Both in military and naval departments exfor the Mediterranean, and were received by the

All the arrangements for the transport of troops to Malta are pushed with the utmost activity. The guards will embark first, then the regiments of the line in England and Scotland, and lastly those in Ireland.

In general terms it may be considered as certain that the whole of the first division, except to the considered as certain that the whole of the first division, except to the considered as certain that the whole of the first division, except to the considered as certain the constant of the constant bopes are generally entertained they would be successful. The new propositions said to be successful, the regiment from Ireland, will have set out by the first of March, and that the latter will have embarked before the 10th.

The British contingent for the defence of The best will be successful. The new propositions said to be adopted by the four powers, make a concession to the Czar, namely: the liberty of treating, to a certain extent, alone with Turkey, the latter power to have the right of consultation with The British contingent for the defence of Turkey will amount to 20,000 men, with 40 guns; 250 picked men in each battalion are to be armed with Minie rifles, and brigade commands will be conferred on young colonels.

The Franck Gwarment of the Black Sea, and that the fleets will re-enter the Bearbarn and that

ter of Marine to proceed to Toulon, Algiers and Civita Vecchia, for the purpose of embarking the troops which are to form the French expeditionary corps to Turkey. The fleet has sailed and is now on its way to the Mediterranean.

The auxiliary troops, instead of being sent to Candia, as was at first intended, are being sent to Enos in Roumelia. Candia was found to be the total divisor. Free car the others hand in the total divisor. The women and children of three

Advices from Asia states that Schamyl was the auxiliary at Adrianople, which is the key to European Turkey. That important place is using forward his armaments with great

long as it remains in the hands of Turkey and her allies, the efforts of Russia to gain possession of Constantinople are hopeless. And it fortunately happens that it affords more facilities than almost any other part of Turkey in Europe for the maintenance of the communications with England and France.

It is known that the expeditionary army will consist of 40.000 French troops and 10,000 Eng-It is known that the expeditionary army will consist of 40,000 French troops and 10,000 English.

From the Seat of War. The news from the seat of war is not important. No general action has taken place. The Russians were still concentrating their troops about Kalafat. There are reports of skirmishes further down the river, but nothing definite is known in relation thereto.

Bucharest, Feb. 1. The Russians have now sixty-five thousand men before Kalafat. Before the arrival of General Schilders, Prince Gortschakeoff had resolved on removing his head our schakeoff had resolved on removing his head our which there is insurance of \$131,000. The

the Prince to change his plan, and hadhanded him an order from the Emperor to use every effort to drive the Turks out of Lesser Wallachia without further loss of time. Both sides were anxiously expecting and preparing for a decisive attack.

Coestantinople, Jan. 27. Fifteen days was the period fixed by the Admirals for the Russian vessels to return to their harbor in the Black

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OVERLAND TELEGRAPH TO SAN FRANCISCO. We have received the Senate report and accompanying bill, making a conditional grant of the right of way and two million acres of the public lands to Hiram O. Alden and James Eddy, for the construction of an underground telegraph of two wires, from some point on the Mississippi of Missouri river to San Francisco. We have require to San Francisco. Sea.
A camp for 40,000 men is being marked out at a place on the Sea of Marmora, six miles from to have regular working stations at intervals of every one hundred miles along the entire route—the land warrants for the two million acres of —the land warrants for the two million acres of land not to be issued till the telegraph is completed, and then in consideration of eight thousand words per month on the line, without charge to the government, forever. Charges, two English steamere under Admiral Barbier de Tinan, had put to sea. Achmet Pasha is appointed commander on Georgian frontier. The land warrants for the two million acres of land not to be issued till the telegraph is completed, and then in consideration of eight thousand words per month on the line, without charge to the government, forever. Charges, from end to end of the line—additional words seventy-five cents each. News from San Franch and fiveling caused by the return of the fleets is seventy-five cents each. News from San Franch and the line words are constant.

Tinan, had put to sea. Achmet Pasha is appointed commander on Georgian frontier. The bad feeling caused by the return of the fleets is entirely dissipated.

The Russo-Greek conspiracy, the discovery of which has already been mentioned, is a fact, without question.

The combined squadrons were about to leave the anchorage of Beycos, and go to sea again on the 27th or 28th. The new Turkish convoy destined for the army of Asia, was ready. Kourchid Pasha (General Guyon) had wrought a great change in affairs in Asia, introducing regularity and discipline, and creating the best spirit among the Turkish soldiers. Hostile operations were suspended, owing to the state of the country, which was covered with snow.

India And China. Dates from Madras have been recived to Jan. 4; Shanghae, Dec. 17; Hong Kong, Dec. 27. Accounts from Madras represent the augmenting distreess of the riots in the Northern districts of that presidency. The famine which prevails owing to want of rain, is daily assuming a more alarming aspect, and in some of the districts disturbances have

The famine which prevails owing to want of rain, is daily assuming a more alarming aspect, and in some of the districts disturbances have taken place, and the grain sellers have been plundered. In South Areat, where the dry leaf indigo is manufactured, there will scarcely be any portion of the ordinary first crop raised, and the estimates of the possible out-turn of the rice crop vary from one-fourth to one-tenth of the ordinary supply.

The following details of China news are given in the Hong Kong correspondence of the London Times, under date of Dec. 27:

"We are in receipt of dates from Shanghai to the 17th inst., and from Woosung to the 18th. The grand combined attack upon the city by the land and sea forces, which we mention was expected, was made on the 7th inst. The Imperialists were repulsed with great loss, and two of their war junks were destroyed by the robels, who showed great coolness and good management during the fight. Not so the imperialists, who did not, or could not, bring their whole fleet into action.

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Being unsuccessful in their attack, they most wantonly set fire to and destroyed the suburbs from the river to the city wall, causing great distress, much loss of life, and immense destruction of property in the large native hongs. Cannonading is continually going on, but without any result; the rebels seem to keep the waterside open which enables them to get supplies. any result; the rebels seem to keep the waterside open, which enables them to get supplies.

At Ningpo there had been disturbances, and
an extensive conspiracy of the Triad Society discovered. Several exections had taken place,
which had the effect of quelling the outbreak.
Considerable alarm had been felt, but all was
quiet at the last date, the 13th inst.

The news of the northern insurgents is of in- THE YEAR'S LIME BUSINESS. The Rockland creasing interest. Pekin gazettes were received down to the 17th of November, and the accounts 1853, to Jan. 1st, 1854, there have been manu-

HORRIBLE ACCIDENT AND LOSS OF LIFE. HARTFORD, March 2. About two o'clock this

Corrected Weekly. P. M. the new steam boiler of Fales & Gray's car factory exploded, destroying the blacksmith's shop and engine room, and badly shattering the main building. There were over 300 persons employed in the factory, over 100 of whom were in that part the building which was injured. The explosion was terrific, breaking timbers, &c., and prostrating the walls for one hundred feet in length. The roof and walls fell in huge masses over the men employed, burying them beneath the ruins. Efforts were immediately made by the remaining operatives, the firemen who were called out for that purpose, and the citizens who crowded in large numbers to the

BRIGHTON MARKET, March 2. spot to rescue those beneath the ruins. The bodies were removed with all possible despatch. Nine persons were instantly killed, seven more died soon after, and many others were badly

neer's arm was found at some distance from the body. The fragments were overhauled by five o'clock, and all the bodies extricated. It is impossible to ascertain the precise number wounded, but is supposed to have been over fifty.

A coroner's jury was immediately summoned, who at once commenced their examination of the bodies, which occupied the afternoon. At ten o'clock to-morrow, they will meet at the office of Fales & Gray, to investigate the cause of the accident. It is estimated that the loss of the accident. It is estimated that the loss of the accident. It is estimated that the loss of the building and machinery will be from \$20,000 to \$30,000—besides the loss of the business while the building is being repaired.

Messrs. Fales & Gray will at once commence the repairs to their buildings and urge them on with the utmost speed, to mitigate as much as possible the most speed, to mitigate as much as possible the most speed, to mitigate as much as the most speed that the most speed that the loss of the business while the buildings and urge them on with the utmost speed, to mitigate as much as the most speed that the loss of the business while the building is being repaired.

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Hymeneal.

Till Hymen brought his love-delighted hour, There dwelt no joy in Eden's rosy bower! The world was sad!—the garden was a wild! And man, the hermit, sighed—till woman smil

sioned by the engineer walking with a friend longer than he was aware, during which the water became too low, and the pipes too much beated to allow of the introduction of the introducti

Obituary.

Spirit! thy labor is o'er,
Thy term of probation is run,
Thy steps are now bound for the untrodden shore,
And the race of immortals begun.

Alden P. Walker, together with all the furniture, bedding, &c., the house contained; the inmates having barely time to escape with their lives.

Mr. Walker being absent in the woods, his wife suffered much from the intense cold before gaining a neighbor's residence, (nearly a mile.)

Mr. Walker being absent in the woods, his wife suffered much from the intense cold before gaining a neighbor's residence, (nearly a mile.) wife suffered much from the intense cold before gaining a neighbor's residence, (nearly a mile distant) with her infant child only a few days old, assisted only by a female friend.

Mr. Walker was clerk of the Plantation—all the books and records were consumed in the fire, which caught where the stove funnel passed through the roof of the house.

[Machias Union.]

FURTHER FROM THE JAPAN SQUADRON. The Norfolk Herald has correspondence from Hong Kong of Dec. 10th, from which we extract the following:

THE subscriber is Agent for some of the most approved and safe Companies now doing business in the State.

All applications for insurance personally attended to.

Windsor, March 1st, 1854. *3m11 T. C. DAVIS.

MAY be consulted as usual, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, March 15, 16 and 17, at THOMAS MOTHER-WELL'S, Weeks' Mills, South Chinas, March 18, at JOHN PINKHAM'S, Augusta; March 19, at MANSION HOUSE, Kennebec Cross Roads.

Monmouth, March 7, 1854. LUSTRE SOAP,

TOR removing GREASE, OIL, PITCH, &c., from Woolen Goods, leaving a beautiful lustre—the best article ever offered to the public. Warranted to give satisfaction. Every family ought to have it. For sale at the AUGUSTA DYE HOUSE. GREAT INDUCEMENTS.

AVING taken the agency to sell the rights of SYLVES.

TER DAVIS' Patent Platform Bee Hive, in this State, I wish to obtain a number of Agents to assist in selling the rights in the different Counties, as I am obliged to sell the whole State in a given time. Good Agents can make as much at this as at any other business. Letters, post paid, addressed to the subscriber, for further information, will receive a prompt answer.

Hallowell, March 7, 1854.

EUGENE A. GOODWIN.

6w11 GRASS SEED, &C.

the business of the State Line Railroad has increased twenty-five per cent. since the suspension of hostilities at Erie. There is now no interruption in the travel between Buffalo and the West—no detention at Erie nor at any other point. The western trains arrive at Buffalo with great regularity, seldom failing to connect with the trains for the East.

[N. Y. Evening Post.

The Mail Robber in Connecticit. The New Haven Courier contains the particulars of the Hards of Rowland A. Smith, before mentioned, for robbing the mail between Hartford and New Haven. Mr. Smith was baggage master at New Haven.

AUGUSTA M. F. IN. CO.

THE Annual Meeting of the members of this Co. will be held at the Secretary's Office in Augusta, on the first Monday of April. next, being the 3d day of said month, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, for the purpose of choosing all necessary officers for the ensuing year, and to make such alterations or amendments in the By-Laws as may be deemed expedient, and to transect such other business as may then come before them.

Per order of the Directors.

W. F. HALLETT, Sec'y.
Augusta, March 6, 1854.

Boots, Shoes, Rubbers, Lenther, Shoe Tools,

Instantion of Findings,

No. 3, PHENIX BRULDING, two Doors South of the Post Office, AUGUSTA. Me.

If HALLOWELL HOUSE,

BY ERVIN MAXWELL & BRO.,

Corner of Winthrop and Second Streets,

Hallowell, Me.

PRIDGE'S GRIST MILL has recently been repaired, and is now in good condition for work. Having three runs of stone and plenty of Water, all descriptions of Grain for mealing can be ground with dispatch, and perfect satisfaction warranted.

In the Mill as above, is one of Pitts' Cob & Corn Crackers in order for grinding coarse feed.

Augusta, March 7th, 1854.

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and three years from bud. Pear Trees in a bearing state on the Quince can always be supplied.

Climbing, Yellow, Moss, Bourbon and other Roses, of the hardiest and richest varieties; all at moderate prices.

Trees ordered, by mall will receive the same attention and be as carefully selected and packed, as when the purchaser is present, and delivered at any Depot or Boat in Portland, as directed. A new descriptive and priced Catalogue will be sent gratis to all applicants.

Address 11 JOHN W. ADAMS, Portland, Me.

NOTICE. THE inhabitants of the City of Augusta, qualified to vote in City affairs, are hereby notified to meet in their several Wards at their respective Ward Rooms in said Augusta, on BONDAY, the 13th day of MARCH inst., at 10 o'clock in the

Wards.
The polls will be closed at 3 o'clock, P. M.
DANIEL C. STANWOOD, City Clerk.
Augusta, March 7, 1854.
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COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE. VIIE subscribers, having been appointed by the Mon. Judge of Probate for the County of Kennebec, Commissioners

COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE. THE subscribers, having been appointed by the Hon. Judge of Probate for the County of Kennebec, Commissioners to receive and examine the claims of the creditors to the estate of EDWARD J. WHITE, late of Monmouth, in said, County, deceased, represented insolvent, hereby give notice that they will attend to the duties assigned them at the dwelling house of CHARLES W. GOODWIN in Monmouth, on Saturday, the 10th day of June and 1st day of July next,

Augusta, within and for the County of Kennebec on the 1st Monday of March, A. D. 1854.

RENNEBEC S3.—At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, within and for the County of Kennebec, on the 4th Monday of February, A. D. 1854.

Leonard Austin, and instraction on the Estate of Said decrased his final account of administration of the Estate of said decrased for allowance:

Observed, thaving presented his final account of administration of the Estate of said decrased for allowance:

Observed, that the said Adm'r give notice to all persons interested by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively, in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, in said County, on the 4th Monday of March next, at ten o'clock in the forencon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

A true copy—Attest: Wm. R. Smith, Register.

Notice is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrative on the Estate of Euchfield, in the County of Kennebec, deceased, intestate, and has undertaken that trust by giving hand as the low directs. All

Mackerel and Fins & Napes.

50 BBLS., half bbls., quarter bbls. and eighth bbls. of Nos.
1, 2 and 3, inspected Mackerel. Also 15 bbls. Fins and
Napes, just received and for sale low by

HEDGE & BARTLETT,
Feb. 20. 9 South Market Sqr.

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THE subscriber, having just received a large stock of Iron for Carriage Work of all kinds, is prepared to execute all orders in that line with neatness and dispatch. He has also received a large stock of AXLES, from light wagon to coach. His work is warranted equal to any in the State. Shop at Morse's well-known Carriage Manufactory, South End of Water Street.

Wanted.—An Apprentice, 17 or 18 years of age, will find a good chance to learn the Blacksmith's Trade at the above Shop, if applied for soon. One from the country would be preferred.

Augusta, Feb. 21, 1854.

BLACKSMITHING.

5 doz. Extra Manure Forks;
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2 doz. six tined do. do.
3 ust received and for sale, by the dozen or single.
S. S. BROOKS, Granite Store, Augusta, Me.
March 1, 1854.

GROUND PLASTER.

THE subscriber offers for sale at SNELL'S GRIST MILL,
BROWN'S COIM ER, Vassaboro', the best quality of GROUND PLASTER, in quantities to suit purchasers, and at the most reasonable rates. Cora and Grant taken in exchange.
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This valuable Medicine is daily effecting some of the most astonishing and wonderful cures that have ever been known. All who have used it for Asthma, Coughs, Spitting of Blood, Whooping Cough, Croup or Hives, Consumption, Chronic Pleugisy, Haarseness, Pain and Soreness of the Breast, can and 65 attest to its usefulness. Bronchitis, a disease which is annually sweeping thousands to a premature grave, is cured by it!

This Expectorant immediately suppresses the Cough and Paio, subdues the Infiammation and Fever, removes the difficulty in Breathing by producing a free and easy expectoration, so that a cure is soon effected.

It is useless for the Proprietors to state any more than the article really is, for upon trying it will fully testify. In case it does not give satisfaction, the money shall be refunded.

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In the Mill as above, is one of Pitts' Cob & Corn Crackers in order for grinding course feed.

Augusta, March 7th, 1854.

TREES.

THE subscriber offers for sale at his Nursery in Westbrook, (near the Depot,) all the choice varieties of Pear, Apple, Plum, Cherry, and other varieties of Pear, Apple, Plum, Cherry, and other Strawberries, etc.

ORNAMENTAL TREES, Sooseberries, Currants, Grape Vines, Peonies, &c. Among the Grapes are the Diana and Strawberry, which are well suited to the climate of Maine. Also the Concord, (new.) Clinton, &c. The present stock of Apple. Trees is very large, and embraces several extra sized trees of the finest form and excellence. Soon Dwarf Pear Trees, on the Wide-spread reputation of our Publications, Bosen, and three years from bud. Pear Trees in a bearing state on the Quince can always be supplied.

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Augusta, Jan., 1853. Augusta, Jan., 1863.

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A XES.—20 doz. Kelley's Narrow Axes; 10 doz. Whiting's do. do.; 5 doz. Lord & Graves'; just received and for sale by S. S. BROOKS, Water street, Augusta, Mc. December 1, 1853.

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HAVING just returned from New York and Boston, I am able to show a aplendid assortment of cloths for COATS PANTS and YESTS, which will be made up in the best manual chart position.

ndso, any quantity of Coats, Pants and Vests, already ande.

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A S the winter is fast passing, persons wishing to avail themselves of a good bargain will do well to call at Augusta, Feb. 8, 1854. 8 R. T. BOSWORTH'S. READY-MADE CLOTHING. B. FLAGG will still continue the Clothing Business and the said of FLAGG & WELLS, opposite the said of Stand of FLAGG & WELLS, opposite the said of Stand of FLAGG & WELLS, opposite the said as cheap as the cheapest; and make to order any garment would be said as cheap as the cheapest; and make to order any garment

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Accounts within and for the County of Kennebec

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Augusta, Jan. 5, 1844.

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Winthrop, Jan. 31, 1854.

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5 doz. & Van Ornum, Brakey & Co's do.;
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Augusta, February, 1854. GRASS SEED FOR SALE. By D. WOODWARD, No 6 Arch Row.

10,000 LBs. Canada Clover;
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200 lbs. White Clover;
200 bush. Vermont Herds Grass;
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Portland, Feb. 20, 1854.

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Feb. 7, 1854.

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Students can very much reduce their expenses by boarding
themselves.

H. P. TORSEY.
Kent's Hill, Feb. 3d, 1854.

CONY FEMALE ACADEMY, AUGUSTA, MAINE.

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THE SPRING TERM of this Institution will commence on WEDNESDAY, March 8, and continue cleven weeks, under the management of the Messrs. INGRAHAM. The course of instruction is comprehensive, embracing the most popular and important branches of a thorough academic education.

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Terms, \$4 00 to \$7 00 per quarter.
Music, Drawing and Painting, estra.
Board at the Academy Boarding House, \$2 00 per week, including fuch, lights and washing.
N. B. Pupils are subject to no incidental charges.
Augusta, Fsb. 4, 1854.

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**THE subscriber, on account of III health, offers are a feeling on the road leading to Belgrade. Said Farm contains about twenty acres of excellent land, with an orchard of 175 trees, all of which have been grafted with the choleest varieties of fruit and are in good bearing condition. The buildings are a two-story house, with an L and carriage house connected, which have recently undergone thorough repairs. Any one in want of a small farm will find the above a very distribution. For further particulars, inquire of the subscriber on the premises.

Coat Makers Wanted.

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Dissolution of Copartnership.

**THOMAS FULLER, Augusta, Feb. 17, 1954.

**Male of the present, will continue to furnish all sizes of the above, is the continue of the above and extending a variety of from fifty to seventy-fire different kinds are a two-story house, with an L and carriage house a first. Many persons who sell know very little or technical transport of the instruments and the country. Prices of the smaller and more common sizes—and the country. Prices of the smaller and more common sizes—are a two-story house, with an L and carriage house on the premises. Few purchasing situation. For further particulars, inquire of the subscriber on the premises.

**Good Coot NAKERS wanted, to whom good wages—and the prices will never the prices of the instruments they sell. The subscriber on the premises of the instruments of several transportation of the instruments of several transportation of the instruments of several transportation where it desired. One or more instruments can generally be seen at

AUGUSTA PRICES CURRENT.

\$8 25 @ 10 25 Round Hogs \$7 75 @ 9 25
1 00 @ 1 10 Clear Salt Pork, 10 @ 12
1 12 @ 1 25 Mutton, 5 @ 6
1 50 @ 1 75 Turkey, 11 @ 13
1 10 @ 1 25 Chickens, 10 @ 11
1 05 @ 1 10 Geese, 8 @ 9
1 33 @ 1 75 Clover Seed, 13 @ 13
4 5 @ 50 Herd's Grass, 3 25 @ 4 00
4 5 @ 56 Rod Top, 100 @ 150
4 5 @ 56 Rod Top, 100 @ 150
1, 7 @ 9 Flax Seed, 100 @ 105
1es, 40 @ 60 Hay, 17 00 @ 18 00
1 00 @ 1 25 Lime, 95 @ 1 20
1 1 @ 12 Pulled do. 35 @ 40
1 1 @ 13 Sheepskins, 75 @ 1 20
1 3 @ 14 Hides, 5 @ 6

At Market, 725 Beef Cattle, 2050 Sheep, and 250 Swin BEEF CATTLE.—We quote extra \$500 @ \$8 50; fit quality \$7 50 @ \$8 00; second \$7 00 @ \$7 50; third \$6 00. WORKING OXEN.—Sales from \$70 to \$150. COWS AND CALVES.—Sales from \$24 to ; 53. SHEEP.—Sales from \$4 to \$9. SWINE.—At retail, from 5 to 7c.

injured. The immediate cause of the explosion may never be known. The boiler was a new one, of fifty-horse power, built of the best materials, and with the greatest care. It has been conjectured that the water was suffered to BOSTON MARKET, March 3. BUSTON BRIBARY,

FLOUR.—Sales of Ohio and Michigan fancy brands. \$8 50;

common brands, \$8 25; fancy Genesee, \$9 75; extra, \$10.

GRAIN.—Southern Yellow Corn is selling at \$90, and

White at \$80. Oats, \$1 40 55c. Rye, in lots, \$1 20.

HAY.—Eastern is selling at \$21 @ \$22 \$\psi\$ ton, cash. Price Reduced to 25 Cents!

get too low.

The scene was a most heart-rending one.

When the intelligence was scattered through
the city, wives and children came rushing, to the city, wives and children came rushing, to enquire after the fate of their husbands or parents. Such was the excitement in the South district in which many of the workmen dwelt, that the schools had to be dismissed at once, in consequence of the excitement among the pupils.

BR. CHARLES HOLMAN'S NATURE'S GRAND RESTORM RATIVE, for Dyspepsia, Asthma, Costiveness, Billious Complaints, Worms in Children. Certificates have been given by Grent that the schools had to be dismissed at once, in consequence of the excitement among the pupils.

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possible the sufferings of their workmen through this frightful casualty.

LATER. Hartford, March 3. Two more of the persons wounded by the explosion at the car factory yesterday have died, making eighteen killed in all. The number of the wounded teen killed in all. The number of the wounded is about 25. The coroner's jury have been in session all day, but have not concluded their investigations. Many of the witnesses thought the engineer a careless man, and others considered him equal in all respects to the average of men in such a situation. The general opinion seemed to be that the accident was occations with the second of the consideration of the constant of the co of men in such a situation. The general opin-ion seemed to be that the accident was occa-

water, as is supposed to have been done. FIRE. A fire occurred early on the morning of the 21st, in Plantation No, 4, Range 1, North of Bingham's Penobscot purchase, which en-

Norfolk Herald has correspondence from Hong Kong of Dec. 10th, from which we extract the following:

"The United States steamship Powhattan arrived here on the 3d inst., from Canton, after touching at Maccao—all well. The P., while at Wampoa, was visited by all the Americaus and foreigners about Canton, who expressed admiration of the noble steamer. She is in fine condition, and ready for any emergency. Her clipper and warlike appearance, which will compare with that of any steamer afloat, excited their highest admiration. Sometimes are allowed, excited their highest admiration. Sometimes are allowed, the state of the late Daniel Rokse, of Apaleton, aged 15. March 1st, Elijahi Matthews, aged 16. March 1st, Elijahi Matthews, aged 16. March 1st, Elijahi Matthews, aged 16. In New York, and Salva Matthews, aged 18. In Providence, R. I., Bryant W. Blood, formerly of Canton, and ready for any emergency. Her clipper and warlike appearance, which will compare with that of any steamer afloat, excited their highest admiration. Some part of the late Daniel Rokse, of Apaleton, aged 24. In Providence, R. I., Bryant W. Blood, formerly of Canton, NANCY PHILBRICK, wife of David Philbrick, aged 71. In Secomegan, PHILEA A. DUTTON, wife of Canles Dutton, aged 24. In Putton, aged 24. In Putton, aged 24. In Providence, R. I., Bryant M. Allance I., Bryant M. Blood, formerly of Canton, NANCY PHILBRICK, wife of David Philbrick, aged 71.

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On the 3d inst., about 5 P. M., the ship Jamestown, of New York, was found to be on fire in her main hold, about the main hatch,

Diskowhegan, ELIZABETH L. ESTES, wife of Asa Estes, aged 18.

In Freeport, SAMUEL SYLVESTER, aged 84.

In Foolumbia, Cal., Dec. 28th, GEO. L. FIELD of Sidney, Me., aged 24. from the combustion of coal. So soon as the from the combustion of coal. So soon as the glarm was given, Capt. Moore made it known to the commanders of the Powhattan and Susquehanna, and in a little while their small engines were sent on board, and acted like a gines were sent on board, and acted like a gines were sent on board, and acted like a like a like fix being completely extinguished charm,—the fire being completely extinguished in about an hour and a half, and a fine ship of 1500 tons (formerly one of the Liverpool line) saved from destruction. The coal, which was brought from the Island of Laboan, (Borneo,) is

said to be very inflammable, particularly in a wet state, and hence its liability to spontaneous TERRIBLE ACCIDENT AT THE SUSPENSION BRIDGE. We are indebted, says the Buffalo Express, to Kissock's Canada Junction Line for a dispatch which states that yesterday afternoon, while the workmen were engaged in stringing cables for the new railroad suspension bridge, near Niaga-ra Falls, a carriage containing four of the laborers gave way and was precipitated to the river below. Two of the laborers, whose names are Charles Yeabout, a German, and John Grady, an Irishman, were instantly killed; the others

an irishman, were instantly kined; the others saved themselves by clinging to the cables, from whence they were drawn up to the towers. Those who remember the dizzy height at which the bridge is placed above the river, will best THE ERIE TROUBLES. We understand that the business of the State Line Railroad has

arrest of Rowland A. Smith, before mentioned, for robbing the mail between Hartford and New Haven. Mr. Smith was baggage master at New Haven of the New Haven, Hartford and Springfield Railroad. Mr. Holbrook, special agent of the Post Office department, secreted himself near the depot at New Haven, where he watched the movements of the suspected man, who, soon after he received the mails, was seen to place them on a barrow, and wheel them to an out-of-the-way place on the north end of the platform, when he, in a most dexterous manner, unlocked one of the bags and took from it several bundles of letters, which he put into his pockets, and then returned the barrow to his baggage room. Smith was soon after arrested, baggage room. Smith was soon after arrested, and the package found, and on searching his private desk and trunk in the baggage room, a large number of post bills, envelopes, letters, drafts, checks and notes, to the amount of some \$30,000, were found. Also, upon his person were found about \$800 in bank notes, embracing the money contained in several decoy packages placed in the mail bag by Mr. Holbrook.

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SAML CLARKE.
Sidney, March 4th, 1854.

GRAHAM'S MAGAZINE for March, for sale by EDWARD FENNO.

A CCOUNT BOOKS, a good assortment for sale by EDWARD FENNO.

FARM WANTED.

RAILWAY Accidents in England. The return of railway accidents has been made up for the first half of the year 1853. The number of passengers during the half-year was 45,080,316, and 24 of them were killed and 121 injured, 14 of the deaths and seven of the cases of injury songers during the half-year was 45,080,316, and 24 of them were killed and 121 injured, 14 of the deaths and seven of the cases of injury being caused by the parties' own misconduct or want of caution. Including servants of the companies, trespassers, contractors' men, and one suicide, 148 persons were killed and 191 injured. There were 14 collisions, in which five passengers were killed and 82 injured; 9 passengers were killed and 82 injured; 9 passenger trains got off the rails, and 3 passengers seems the were killed and 27 injured; in four cases the axle or a wheel of a passenger train engine broke and two passengers were injured; in two cases an axle or wheel of a passenger train carriaga broke, and three passengers are injured.

[London Times.]

WORK BASKETS—A good variety, for sale by EDWARD FENNO

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E. SIMONTON. Dealer in Fancy Goods, Books,
Amagazines, &c., 177 Middle Street, Portland, receives
subscriptions for all the popular Magazines, and will furnish
the same to his subscribers at the Publishers' prices, Free of
day furnished at the Publishers' lowest terms. Will also furnish, free of postage, any book or pamphlet published in the
United States, at the publishers' prices. Address,
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LEW PATTERNS Marine Clocks, Alarm Clocks, Sec. Clocks repaired and warrant.
C. F. WINGATE,
Augusta, 1864.

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To Doors South Kennebee House.
And Portland, March, 1853. AUGUSTA M. F. IN. CO.

MARCH inst., at 10 citcle in the forenon, then and there to make choice of a Warden, Ward Clerk, and one Constable for the ensuing municipal year.—Also to give in their votes for a Mayor, one Alderman, three Common Councilmen and a City Recorder.

The Aldermen will be in session at their Room on said day of election, from 12 o'clock M. to 2 o'clock P. M., for the

FFEGUM NOLICE.

THIS certifies that I have given to my son ISAAC C.

FROST, his time during his minority, to transact business for himself. I shall claim none of his earnings nor pay any debts of his contracting after this date.

Attest—Daniel B. Foster.

Weld, Feb. 25th, 1854.

I of Probate for the County of Kennebec, Commissioners to receive and examine the claims of the several creditors to the estate of WILLIAM WELCH, late of Milford, Georgia, having estate within said County of Kennebec, deceased, represented insolvent, hereby give notice that they will attend to the duties assigned them at the dwelling house of JOSEPH LOOMIS in Monmouth, on Saturday, the 13th day of May and 17th day of June next, from one to four o'clock P. M. of each of said days—and six months from the 28th day of Declast are allowed for said creditors to bring in and prove their claims.

JOSEPH LOOMIS, Commissioners.

MILTON WELCH, S Commissioners.

March 6, 1854.

ing house of CHARLES W. GOODWIN in Monmbath, on Saturday, the 10th day of June and 1st day of July next, from one to four of the clock P. M. of each of said days—and six months from the ninth day of January last are allowed for such creditors to bring in and prove their claims.

JOSEPH LOOMIS, CHARLES T. FOX, Commissioners.

March 6, 1854.

Augusta, within and for the County of Angusta and vicinity, that they are composed by MRS. F. W. KINSMAN, and shaving presented his third account of Guardianship of said Wards, for allowance:

Ondered, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, on the 4th Monday of March inst, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

A true copy—Attest: J. Berrox, Register.

D. WILLIAMS, Judge.

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The W. KINSMAN & CO.,

DRUGGISTS & APOTHE CARIES, Alao Dealers in Brushes, Perfumery, Fancy Articles, and all

HARRIS MOORE, late of Litchfield,
In the County of Kennebec, deceased, intestate, and has undertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs. All persons, therefore, having demands against the Estate of said deceased are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to

MARTHA MOORE.

Peb. 27, 1854.

S. N. WILLIAMS,
(Successor to A.J. Pierce.)

Daguerrean Gallery, Granite Hull, Water Street, Augusta, Me.

2 Stock and Apparatus at Boston Prices. tf

BAY STATE SHAWLS—Prices reduced.—100 Bay State
Shawls, for sale cheap, by 1 W. J. KILBURN.

SKELTON'S

BRIGGS'

Green Mountain Vegetable Cement!

Droken China, Glass, Earthen Ware, and Fancy articles of the chore of augusta, March 1st, 1854.

Dissolution of Copartnership.

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This Cement, which has been proved to be of great strength—will be found particularly useful in every family; the simple manner of its application is alone a recommendation. The adhesive property which it contains is so wonderful that was manny things will rather break in a fresh place than where they have been mended with it. The variety of purposes would be difficult to recite them. Its success in mending Glass, China, key cult to recite them. Its success in mending Glass, China, key consent. The business of the late firm will be settled by T. FULLER.

Binsting Powder and Safety Fuse.

Augusta, Feb. 20, 1854.

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FULL SUPPLY of the above, just received by wholesale or retail, by 8 THOMAS C. NOBLE.

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A CCORDEONS: ACCORDEONS:—for sale by STANWOOD & STURGIS, Market Sqr.

BLANK BOOKS—for sale by STANWOOD & STURGIS, Soc. Market Sqr.

Fob. 20.

JOSIAH BRIGGS, Lina, March 1st, 1854.

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had been arrested and thrown into the county

to agree among themselves) drumming and "It is a great matter, Jane," he interrupted, bitterly. "I am now a proscribed man; a der of James Darnley. audience had time to comment on the novel CHAPTER III

courage, Jane, to meet a murderer."

"I know your innocence, Roland," she answered, as, in all confiding affection, she leaned upon his bosom, while her tears fell fast. "Had upon his bosom, while her tears fell fast."

Late on Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong, with their daughter, drove into Worcester, to he in readiness for the next day's trial. It was a dull, rainy evening, and Jane leaneyou been tried—condemned—executed, I would back in the carriage, almost careless as to what still have testified unceasingly to your inno-

At about five minutes past nine in the morn tell you my plans. I am about to leave this ing, the presiding judge took his seat on the bench. The crowded, noisy court was hushed at once to silence, the prisoner was brought in,

The chief facts against the accused was, that this affliction with patience, and to hope for the pocket-book, with its contents, known to have been in Darnley's possession on the ill-"Jane, I did so promise you," replied the unhappy young man; "and if it were not for The bank notes he had changed away, and a that promise, I should have gone long ago; but silver pencil-case that was in it he had pledged. things get worse every day, and I can no longer All this he did not deny; but he asserted that bear it. I believe if I remained here I should he had found the pocket-book hid in the hedge go mad. See what a life mine is !- I am buf- close to the spot, when he had been prowling letted-trampled down-spit upon-shunned- about there a few hours subsequent to the mur -icered-deserted by my fellow-creatures; not der. It might be as he said, and the counsel by one, but by all: save you Jane, there, is not chattered wisely to each other, saying there was

known murderer, while I am but a suspected and her sensible, modest, and ladylike appear one. I have not lesserved this treatment, God knows I have not!" and, suddenly breaking off, he bent down his head and, giving way to the misery that oppressed him, for some moments the victim, and his shricks of murder; the words uttered by the assailant; the blows which Again she tried to combat his resolution: it had been dealt, and the fall of the murdered seemed useless; but, unwilling to give up the man-alliwere separately deposed to. Still the point, she wrung a promise from him that he crime was not brought home to the prisoner. would well consider the matter during the Jane thought her testimony was over, and was following night and day; and agreeing to meet waiting her dismissal from the witness-box,

morning, the effort was vain; but, though she felt it was fruitless, she once more gazed mi-At this moment a voice was heard, rising

ognized them instantaneously. The words were "That's the man !" uttered Jane, with the

"That's wby I went up," chimed in the lad.

The indee grand to The judge gazed sternly, but somewhat mourn

"Prisoner, you have hung yourself." The trial proceeded to its close. A verdict o representing the grievance with all the exagger- Wilful Murder was returned against the pris-

no resistance to the anger of her incensed parents. Before he suffered he confessed his guilt, with It was very seldom Mr. Armstrong gave way to the full particulars attending it. It may be repassion, never with Jane, but he did that night; membered, that on the stormy evening when and she, terrified and sick at heart, promised the chief actors in this history were introduced

compliance to his commands never to see Roland to the reader, the unfortunate James Darnley spoke of having just returned from a neighbor-Here was another blow for the ill-fated man. ing fair. At this fair, it seemed, he had entered Whether he had wavered or not, after his pre- a public-house, and finding there some farmers vious interview with Jane, must remain un- of his acquaintance, he sat down with them to land, and without loss of time. He went to tion he spoke of the stock, the cattle, &c., he farm. It was said that Sir John urged him to them, the money being then—he himself gratuistop and battle out the storm; but in vain. He tously added—in his breeches pocket. He mendisnosed privately of his stock and furniture, tioned also his intended journey to Worcester

underneath, stood one in the dark, whose form It contained only one of the judges, all-imhe was unable to distinguish; but it seemed a posing in his flowing wig and scarlet robes. friendly voice that spoke to him, and it told a The Oxford assizes not having terminated when plausible tale—that Darnley's cows had broken he left, he had hastened on to open court at from their enclosure and were strolling away, Worcester, leaving his learned brother to follow. trespassing, and that he would do well to rise Opposite to him sat Sir John Seabury, with his and hasten to them. With a few cordial thanks chaplain in his gown and bands: and as Jane to the unknown warner, and a pithy anathema stood with her mother and their friends at the open window, the eye of their affable young breeches—the breeches, as his destroyer had

spirit betrayed by Jane's. Some personal friends of the sheriff followed the carriage on horseback; and, closing the procession, rode a crowd of Sir John's well-mounted tenants, the portly person of Mr. Armstrong conspicuous in the midst. But when Mrs. Armstrong turned towards her but when Mrs. Armstrong turned towards her admiring remark on the pathemselves for their conduct to an innocent man.

> ter of our acquaintance, on being told of it, remarked that this was certainly the most ex-

buzz of expectation rose louder and louder, and soon the band was heard returning, half of it "Forever with the Lord!" Amen, so let it be; blowing away at "See, the Conquering Hero

> Yet nightly pitch my moving tent A day's march nearer home.

Home of my soul-how near At times, to Faith's aspiring eye, Thy golden gates appear! Ah, then my spirit faints

Yet doubts still intervene, And all my comfort flies; Rough seas and stormy skies. Anon, the clouds depart,

Expands the bow of peace. "Forever with the Lord!" Father, if 'tis thy will, E'en here, to me fulfil.

So when my latest breath Shall rend the vail in twain, By death I shall escape from death. And life eternal gain. Knowing "as I am known."

That is a very touching picture, which is drawn

speak, but a hum of gratification from those . When five years of age he was attacked with around told that the generosity was deeply ap- the small pox; it affected his eyes, and finally reciated.

"But, Mrs. Armstrong," continued Sir John

is sight, he had often played with those little Seabury, with a merry smile upon his coun- wooden figures which are so skilfully carved by tenance, "is there no other recompense you can the inhabitants of the Tyrol, and had even attempted to handle a knife, and to form a stat-

between them. His eyes fondly sought hers at his thoughts unceasingly turned to those images the last words, but her glowing countenance was he was wont to contemplate with so much alike turned from him and Sir John Seabury.

"Ay, by all that's right and just, there is, Sir John!" burst forth good Farmer Armstrong. hands, feel them, and try to console bimself for "He deserves her, and he shall have her, and if not being able to see, by measuring them with my wife still says no, why I don't think she is his fingers. Feeling them again and again, and any wife of mine." But she did not say no. turning them over in every way, he was able by And the secret was not confined to Sir John degrees to comprehend from the touch, the exact Seabury. The crowd had comprehended it now, proportions of the figure; anatomizing upon and suddenly, as with one universal voice, the wood, marble or bronze, the features of the air was rent with shouts-"Long live Roland face and the different parts of the body, and Payne and his fair wife when he shall win her! thus to judge of the niceties of a work of art.

When he had acquired this skill, he one day asked himself whether he could not succeed in supplying the loss of sight by the keen sense of touch with which he was gifted. His father The clipper ship Messenger, which recently and mother were both dead: he found himself arrived here from San Francisco, brought on deck one of the greatest natural curiosities that solved to make out, through his own exertions,

Taking a piece of wood and a chisel, he at in the modern Eldorado—the largest in the world. This tree was situated in the southworld. This tree was situated in the south-westerly slope of a hill, in a soil fifteen feet in depth. Its roots extended in all directions for which he diligently devoted long days of labor. more than fifty rods upon the hillside, and Such obstacles would have discouraged any other, but his love for art induced him to perse

feet, and the tapering of the shaft was very gradual and symmetrical upwards for 325 feet to its very top. From actual estimate of its diurnal layers, it is more than 300 years since this unraralleled majesty of cedar was a sapling in its teens. Then for a large space on the outer After very many efforts, he at length succeed-

Thus he proceeded by degrees, until he at tained to what seems an almost incredible perfection, for he is now able to engrave from mem-The outward dimensions of the main trunk ory the features of a face, and produce a perfect

ment. From actural measurement it contains He is now seventy years of age, but robust, more than three hundred cords of wood. A and works every day, as in his youth. During vast deal of labor was required to level such a the course of his career he has sculptured sevmountain of wood to the earth, and after almost eral hundred figures. He lives alone in his incredible toiling with augers, axes, and saws humble apartment, and supplies all his wants at its foot, it finally fell prostrate; the crash from the produce of his sculpture. He is of a can neither be imagined nor described, the jar cheerful dissosition; no vain desires agitate of the hill was perceived for miles, as if an him; no ambition for honor or riches troubles the dreams of the blind artist. His mind is The base having been much burned by the wholly occupied with better thoughts. He fire of the Indians, it was necessary in order to commences his work in the morning, and as it get a perfect section, to chop the tree entirely advances, his face becomes more and more anithrough twice. After one hundred and fifty mated, and his soul expands. "I feel," he says, days incessant labor this was effected, and the "each work of art that is presented to me, and block of ten feet in length lay severed from the each piece that I carve, even to the very minut-

twenty oxen to Mentinut and then shipped to courteous tongue, cannot be too carefully or too sedulously cultivated. On the other hand, a At San Francisco, only about fifty miles from disposition to be gloomy and captious, to be the place of its growth, it was the greatest cu- bitter and ill-natured, to be cynical and slanriosity ever exhibited. The whole city of men, derous, cannot be too cautiously avoided. The women and children flocked to see it. One one habit, too, is as apt to grow and become hundred men could easily stand inside the hol- powerful as the other. If we permit ourselve low at the same time, and a six foot man rode a to look constantly on the dark side, and to view full sized herse through it without touching his every thing with distrust and jealousy; we shall seldom be able to realize and enjoy any This great curiosity is to be exhibited in this thing that is bright, beautiful, kindly or genercity for a short time before its removal to New ous. There is, moreover, nothing so calculated to impair health, deface beauty, and take away from the human countenance all those rosy and shining lights which are so admirably suit-A CASE OF CHLOROFORM. It is mentioned in ed to brighten and adorn, as a disposition to fret, the papers that a tiger recently had his diseased vex, and be miserable. The soul is thus reflectnails extracted whilst under the influence of a ed through the human countenance, just as powerful dose of chloroform. A wretched puns- thought is often mirrored in the eye.

HOME. Love watches over the cradle of the traordinary case of claw-reform he ever heard infant-over the couch of the aged-over the welfare of each and all; to be happy, man re-tires from the out-door world to his home. In ing to the author of a new book on Russia, the household circle the troubled heart finds labors under the disadvantage of being badly consolation, the disturbed finds rest, the joy-lighted. It is satisfactory to know that an English company-a ship's company, in fact- when they speak of death, say that they go has undertaken, at the shortest notice, to light home. Their longing for heaven is to them a up the town in question so brilliantly as actually home-sickness. Jesus also represents the abodes to cause reflection at St. Petersburg, and enable of eternal happiness under the picture of the Czar to read French and English handwrit- home, a father's house. Does not this tell us ing very distinctly, even at that distance. The that the earthly home is appointed to be a piciron tubes are ready laid, and the parties are ture of heaven and a foretaste of that higher

MONEY! MONEY!!

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J. M. Heath, Monmou J. Bafford, 2d. " referred. Augusta, Feb. 21, 1854.

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**JOEL SMALL, Administrator on the Estate of LYDIA of BANGS, late of Wales, in said County, deceased, having presented his first account of administration of the Estate of said deceased, for allowance:

Onderno, That the said Administrator give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Maine Farner, printed at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in gaid county, on the 4th Monday of March next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

A true copy. Attest—Wm. R. Smith, Register.

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The Muse.

From the Knickerbocker Magazine for M. THE STATESMAN'S HOPE.

BY ISAAC MACLELLAN.

"When my eyes shall be turned to behold for the last time the sun in heaven, may I not see him shining on the broken and dishonored fragments of a once glorious Union; on States dissevered, discordant, belligerent; on a land rent with civil feuds, or ed, it may be, with fraternal blood! Let their last feeble and lingering glance rather behold the gorgeous ensign of the Republic, now known and honored throughout the earth, still full high advanced, its arms and trophies streaming in their eriginal lustre, not a stripe erased nor polluted; not

a single star obscured." DANIEL WEBSTER. Whene'er the vapory damp of death Shall round my dying vision swim; When heaven grows brighter as the earth Fades like a rainy landscape dim; May then my latest gaze behold, In fancy's magic-glass displayed,

The bright, bold banner of the land In all its stripes and stars arrayed. As then I view God's blessed sun " In shining glory gild the world, May it not shine on ruptured States, Dishonored, from their station hurled: On realms by civil discord rent, All drenched with rich fraternal gore;
May it not see these hills in arms,

These cities mad with battle-roar But may upon my dying eyes A softer, sweeter vision break; A blissful, fruitful scene of peace From Moxic Gulf to Northern Lake: A vision of bright hills and plains With golden harvests kindly crowned; Where sister States in flowery bands

Their jocund dances move around. Then far across the wild frontier, Where roam the tribes in savage pride; O'er the rude port may still our flag Toss out its starry glories wide; And high above the gilded spires That o'er each mighty city shine,

May still its meteor-trophies blaze At morning dawn and day's decline In battle-field, on deck of fame, In other years full high it flew:

Though torn with shot and scorched with flame It triumphed, ever brave and true; No blot, no stain, no dark disgrace Upon its peerless folds were cast; It shone the brightest in the storm Of eannon-peal and battle-blast. No stripe erased, no star obscured, Our sires the precious gift bequeathed,

Which warmed their daring hearts with fire, And round their dying heads was wreathed. O'er field and forest, sea and shore, May, world-renowned, that ensign shine Unsullied, gorgeous as of yore!

The Statesman sleeps! His flashing eye Hath closed for aye on earthly scene, And o'er his honored dust the sun Of heaven shines sadly and serene: Ah! well his dying heart was cheered That o'er him sleeping in the mould The flag he loved would still unfurl

Its radiant and untarnished fold. The Story-Teller.

[CONCLUDED.] When further enquiries came to be instituted it was found that Darnley had been roused from his slumbers, and called out of the house. about half an hour, perhaps less, before the murder was committed. The only person deposing to this fact was his housekeeper-a over her master. She declared that she had night, feeling nervous at the violence of the and was awakened by a noise, and by some one shouting out her master's name. That she had heard her master open his window, and speak with the person outside, whoever it was; and

down stairs, and out at the house-door. "Who was it " asked all the curious lister ers, "and what did he want with Darnley ?" The housekeeper did not know. She thought the voice was that of a stranger-at any rate it was one she did not recognize. And she could not say what he wanted, for she had not heard the words that passed: in fact, she was

was one of the farm servants. The coroner's inquest was held, and the Mrs. Armstrong's evidence told against, Jane's for, the prisoner. No article belonging to the unfortunate James Darnley had been found, save a handkerchief, and that was found in the and Darnley got out, the wind was so boisterlev tied his handkerchief over his : Pavne would have done the same, but could not find it, so he had to hold his hat with his hand. That ing further to go than Darnley. And, finally Payne asserted that he had put the handker chief in his pocket upon getting up that morn-

ing, intending to return it to Darnley as soo as he might have seen him. Roland Payne, as one proof of his innocen stated that he was in bed at the time the murder was committed. A man-servant of his, who slept on the same floor, as himself, also deposed to this; and said that a laborer came to th house with the news that a man had been found killed, before his master came down stairs. But upon being asked whether his master could not have left his bedroom and the house in the night, and have subsquently returned to it, without his knowledge, he admitted such might have been the case, thought it was next to s

"moral impossibility"-such were his wordsfor it to have been done without his hearing. But what was the verdict !- " Wilful Murde against some person or persons unknown;" for the jury and the coroner did not find the evidence sufficiently strong to commit Payne for trial So he left the court a discharged man, but not, as the frequent saying runs, without a stain upon his character. Although the verdict cor trary to general expectation, was in his favor the whole neighborhood believed him guilty. And from that moment, so violent its popula opinion, whether for good or for ill, he was exposed to nearly all the penalties of a guilty man. A dog could scarcely have been treated worse than he was, and, so far as talking against him went, Mrs. Armstrong headed the

In the quiet dusk of one of its evenings, Jane Armstrong crept away from her house, and taking a direction opposite to that where the murwas committed, walked quickly along till her father's orchard was in view. Crossing the

THE SELF CONVICTED.

most respectable woman, who slept in the room en unable to sleep in the early part of the wind; that towards morning she dropped asleep,

that he almost immediately afterwards went

but half awake at the time, and had thought it several facts already related were deposed to. pocket of Roland Payne. He accounted for it in this way. He left his own pocket-handkerchief, he said, a red silk one, by accident that night on the table at Mrs. Armstrong's-and this was proved to be correct; that when he ous they could not keep their hats on. Darnwhen Darnley entered his house, he threw the handkerchief to his companion, to use it for the like purpose the remainder of his way, he hav-

So matters went on till the month of February

stile of this, she turned to the right, and there "Good heart alive, constable!" cried the stood Roland Payne. "This is kind of you, Jane," he said, as he say that Roland Payne was innocent!"

this !"

meet you here, but---'

thing for boys to hoot at. It requires some courage, Jane, to meet a murderer."

"I sent for you here, Jane," he resumed, "to

about without the brand upon my brow." "Oh, Roland!" she ejaculated, "is this your and the trial commenced. fortitude? Did you not promise me to bear

better days?"

him on the same spot the next evening, she when the counsel for the prosecution addressed

"Where can Jane be ?" exclaimed Mrs. Arm- out any one person as the murderer?" strong, calling out and looking up and down the She looked attentively round the court, but

where she is ?" Mr. Armstrong knew nothing about it.

strong, wrathfully.

of Miss Jane ?"

"My daughter with him?" cried Mrs. Arm-startling earnestness of truth—"I know him by strong, her face in a flame, while Susan over- his voice." ing boy-"my daughter with a murderer !"

dodging out of Susan's way. "I feared he fully, at him, and spoke words that are remem might be for killin' Miss Jane as he killed bered in Worcester unto this day: t'other, so I thought I'd watch 'em a bit." Away flew Mrs. Armstrong to her husband. and she, miserable and heart broken, could offer treme sentence of the law.

Sir John Seabury, and gave up the lease of his had just sold, and the sum he had received for

way to Liverpool. Armstrong accompanied her father and mother was present among various other strangers dead as alive, and Susan said, in confidence to a formed the diabolical project of robbing him

with the cavalcade. landlord caught hers, and he leaned forward and bowed: but the smile on his face was checked, for he too surely read the worn and breaking spirit betrayed by Jane's. Some personal friends

daughter with an admiring remark on the pageantry, Jane was sobbing bitterly. Mrs. and Miss Armstrong left their friends, and it was astonishing to observe how quick house when tea was over, on their way to the inn used by Mr. Armstrong at the opposite end of the town. They were in declaring that they must have been fools to suspect such a kind-hearted, honorable of the town. They were on High-street, passing Guildhell Land with the could be guilty of murder. ing Guildhall, Jane walking dreamily forwards, and her mother gazing at the unusual groups scattered about it, though all signs of the cav-

"What has happened ?" faltered Jane. "We have took a man, Miss, on strong sus- It was a beautiful afternoon in the middle picion that he is the one what cooked Mr. Darn- March: the villagers were decked out as for

upon her pleasing countenance. It was the

startled Mrs. Armstrong, "you don't mean to seated her upon the stump of a felled tree, and "Why, ma'am, that have got to be proved placed himself beside her. "God bless you for For my part, I think matters would be best left

exactly what I ought to do, coming secretly to It was even as the constable said. A man

land Payne had gone away forever.

a human being who will speak with me. I would not so goad another, were he even a The last witness called was Jane Armstron

parted from him with his kisses warm upon her her.

"Look around you, young lady; can you point her." house in search of her. "Robert, do you know as she had not seen the murderer on that dark

The lady went into the kitchen, where the nutely and carefully at the sea of faces around two in-door servants were seated at their tea. her-at the prisoner's among the rest; and turn-"Susan-Benjamin, do you know anything ing again to the judge, she shook her head. "She is up there in the orchard with young harshly above all the murmur of the court Mr. Payne, ma'am," interposed Ned, the cart- Jane's back was towards the speaker, and she did er's boy, who stood by.

"How do you know?" demanded Mrs. Armthrilled upon her ear with horror, for she rec-

"Because I brought her a message from him addressed to the judge. to go there. So I just trudged up a short while agone, and there I see 'em.''

"My lord, she's going to swear away my life.

"That's the man!" uttered Jane, with the

balanced her chair in her haste to administer The prisoner-for he had been the speakera little wholesome correction to the bold-speak- quailed as he heard her, and an ashy paleness

ation of an angry woman. Loud, stinging de-nunciations from both greeted her upon entrance, dread black cap, pronounced upon him the exknown, but he now determined to leave Eng-drink a glass of ale. In the course of conversa-

and by the first week in March he was on his market the following day, and that there his business would be to buy. It was on the following Saturday that Jane The wretched man, afterwards his murderer to Worcester. She seemed as much like a person which a fair is apt to collect together, and he gossip, that young Payne's untoward fate was that night : but by some means or other the intention was frustrated. How was never clearly The city, in the afternoon, wore an aspect ascertained, but it was supposed through Darnof gaiety and bustle far beyond that of the customary market-day, for the judges were expected in from Oxford to hold the assizes; a grand holiday then, and still a grand show for the however, was not to be so baulked. Rightly judging that Darnley would not remove his money Jane and her mother spent the day with some from his breeches-pocket, as he would require friends, whose residence was situated in the at Worcester market the following day, he made London-road, as it is called, the way by which his way to his victim's house in the early dark the judges entered the city. It has been men- of the ensuing winter's morning, and knocked tioned that the high sheriff for that year him up. A strange proceeding, the reader will was Sir John Seabury, and, about three o'clock, say, for one with the intentions he held. Yes. he went out with his procession to meet the There stood James Darnley shivering at his judges, halting at the little village of Whitting-chamber window, suddenly roused out of his bed ton until they should arrive. He soon returned from a sound sleep, by the knocking; and there

This was the substance of his confession; and

scattered about it, though all signs of the cav-alcade had faded away, when Master Sam Dodd, the constable met them. He stood still, and addressed Jane.

"I think we have caught the right man at last, Miss Armstrong. I suppose it will turn out after all, that you were right about young Roland Payne."

Seabury, nowever, did not waste words in condelence and reproaches, as the others did; he despatched a trusty messenger to Liverpool, in the hope of catching Payne before he embarked for a foreign land, and, as vessels in those times did not start every day, as steamers do in these, he was successful.

CHAPTER IV.

ley. We have been upon the scent this week holiday; garlands and festoons denoted that past. You must be in readiness, ladies, for you there was some unusual cause for rejoicing, and will be wanted on the trial, and it will come off the higher class of farmers and their wives were on Tuesday or Wednesday. You'll get your grouped together, conversing cheerfully. Jane summons on Monday morning."

Armstrong stood by her mother, a happy flush

'Tis immortality. Here, in the body pent,

effect of this new music, horses' heads were seen My Father's house on high, in the distance, and not the heavy coach, as had been expected, but the open barouche of Sir John Seabury came in sight, containing himself To reach the land I love;

Jerusalem above.

Roland was nearly hugged to death. Words of apology and congratulation, of excuse and good will, of repentance and joy were poured into the air by all, save Jane; and she stood away, the uncontrollable tears coursing down her face. It was plain, in a moment, that he bore no malice to any of them; his brow was as frank as ever, his eye as merry, his hands as open to clasp theirs-he was the same old Roland Payne

Comes," the other half (not having been able

whistling "God Save the King." Before the

and Roland Payne.

"Roland Payne!" exclaimed Mrs. Armstrong. standing a little before the rest, "I was the first to accuse you : I was the foremost to rail at and shun you; let me be the most eager to express my painful regret, and so far-which is all I can do-make reparation. For the future, you shall not have a more sincere friend than I will

be to you." "And allow me, Mr. Payne, to be the second to speak," added Sir John, "although I have no apology to make, for I never believed you guilty, as you know; but all these good people did, and it is of no use, you are aware, to run against a stream. As some recompese for what you have suffered, I hereby offer you a lease of the farm and lands rented by the unfortunate James Darnley. It is the best vacant farm on my estate. And-a word yet; should you not have

banker." hand of his landlord. His heart was too full to sis of his history :

Jane was now standing among them, by Ro- uette himself.

Long life and happiness to Mr. and Mrs. Roland Payne!" THE MAMMOTH TREE FROM CALIFORNIA. could be offered to the public. It is nothing a means of subsistence. more nor less than a section of the California ground its circumference was 92 feet, 4 feet above that it was 88 feet, and 10 fect above 66

surface next to the bark the rings of growth are so thin as not to be distinguished from each were about the same as the Bunker Hill Monu- resemblance!

earthquake had passed that way. huge pile. But the next thing was to trans- est part, and I am as content with it as if I had port such a mass, and by any available means at beheld it with mine own eyes." hand it was apparently as impossible as it would have been to move the hill where it laid. It beautiful sentence of Sterne: "God tempers was finally burned through the center, the earth the wind to the shorn lamb!" Here is seen was dug away from one end and a fire built the true "compensation" in the dispensations underneath which was left burning for several of Divine Providence; like the light that was weeks. The auger hole made a good chimney poured from the source of all light and life, inwithin about two feet of the surface. It was blind. afterwards moved down the hill with levers for

more than a mile, then drawn eighteen miles by

hat to the upper surface.

York and Boston. [Philad. Ledger.

only waiting for a few posts.

Sabbath Reading.

FOREVER WITH THE LORD. Life from the dead is in that word-

The bright inheritance of saints

Like Noah's dove, I flit between The winds and waters cease. While sweetly o'er my gladdened heart

The promise of thy gracious word. Be thou at my right hand, So shall I never fail: Uphold me, and I needs must stand Eight, and I shall prevail.

> How shall I love that word, And oft repeat before the throne, "Forever with the Lord!"

sufficient ready money to stock it. I will be your by a modern traveler, of a blind sculptor, whom he fell in with at Innspruck, in the Tyrol. His Roland Payne grasped in silence the offered name was Kleinhaus; and this is a brief synop-

land's side, though not a word had yet passed When no longer permitted to behold the light,

vere.

which was gradually developed by the action of to the dark recesses of poor Laura Bridgman, the fire until the men could work inside with who seemed shut out from the world, and altheir axes. In this manner it was excavated to most from her maker, being deaf, dumb, and A CHEERFUL TEMPER, a kindly heart, and a

home! [National Magazine.